THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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The Assembly couldn't find a

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Short Agenda

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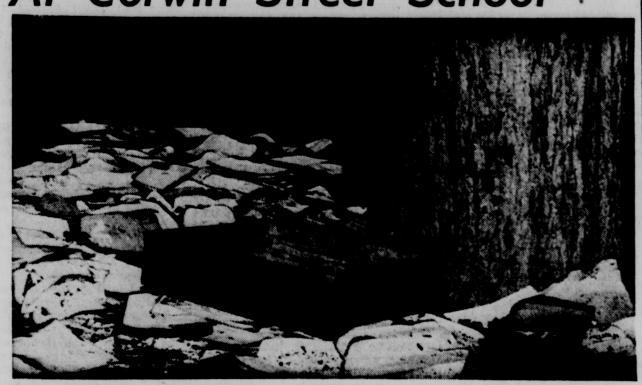
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Flooded Food Destroyed

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New Reforms advance with Sen. Homer E.

ESTRADA PALMA, Cuba (AP) - Fidel Castro Monday night pledged housing and agrarian reform programs for Cuban peas-

istration said money for these companying the revolutionary

was no elaboration.



souland (right) had to say about his first day in class after he and six other Negro students attended previously all-white Norview high school in Norfolk, Va. Here he sits at his desk in the 11th grade.

DiSalle Asks Curb On Spending in Integration began for Virginia Election Campaign Monday, under order of federal Election Campaign

trolled Legislature for a tough la controlling campaign spending.

Legislature Monday night, the governor said he has no intention today. The three Norfolk white of pushing the matter further unless the lawmakers ask him to. But it long has been one of his pet

Seventeen Negroes who enrolled DiSalle told newsmen in ad in the half a dozen schools turned vance of the message "two or three legislators" have mentioned Seven of them are in Norview to nim they intend to sponsor the High and five in nearby Norview type of legislation he proposes.

The message greeted legislators Upstate in Arlington, police still as they returned to Columbus for were out with riot equipment, but their fifth work week. Lawmakers the number was whittled from 100 themselves introduced 30 bills, including measures to:

Extend to radio and television broadcasters the same exemption from disclosing news sources as now applies to newspaper and wire service reporters. Prohibit minors under 18 from

entering liquor permit premises. Provide a house owner living in his own dwelling with a \$1,000 real estate tax exemption. House Minority Leader Roger

Cloud (R-Logan) commented on DiSalle's message on campaign spending

Circleville Council will have a short agenda when it meets at 8 "It is almost unheard of for a governor to send a special mesp. m. today in City Council chamsage of this sort to the Legis-According to Clerk, Robert Shad- lature without accompanying legley, only the second reading of the islation. But, if Gov. DiSalle is City Service Director's pay in- able to come up during this sescrease will be heard. The proposed sion with a foolproof bill which ordinance calls for a pay raise will, in reality, put both parties from \$3,400 to \$4,400 for Director on a true parity in all respects in the subject of campaign spending, At the last Council meeting an more power to him.'

DiSalle's particular target was reading of the ordinance three the campaign committees which times, but it was halted when two flourish around a particular candidate in an election year. Law now Shadley said there was a possi- limits the personal spending of a bility of city departments bringing candidate for governor, for inup ordinances, but at 1 p. m. he stance, at \$5,000, but places no limit on the expenditures of his committees. The governor suggested an over-all spending limit in behalf of any candidate for public office.

Present law requires candidates Battista, 34, of Minerva, has been and their committees to report their receipts and expenditures to the secretary of state within 45 days after an election, but DiSalle suggested a new twist in filing re-T. Allmon who recently was quirements: "I would urge a provision for

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DiSalle estimated a candidate ganized, and added: for governor "could finance a good campaign for \$150,000," and said his own successful campaign for governor last fall cost only about \$106,000. He said the Republican campaign cost much more.

The governor asserted a committee wishing to spend money in behalf of a candidate should have the candidates written consent or face prosecution. This, he said, would eliminate post-election pleas by candidates that committees had spent large sums in their behalf without the candidates' know-

Woman Hurt In Auto Crash

Mrs. Olive M. Johnson, 64, Amanda, suffered minor injuries in a Candidates two-car crash at 9:30 a. m. today

at Court and High Sts. Mrs. Johnson was taken to Berger Hospital where she was

treated for possible fractured ribs. The second car was operated by William B. Watts, 81, of 534 E. Mound St. He was not in-

According to the police report, both drivers apparently thought they had the green light. The Johnston car was headed north on Court St. and the Watts auto was traveling east on High St.

Patrolman William Brungs said petitions for City Councilmen at both cars were extensively dam. Large.

He Paints 'em And Forgets 'em

VALHALLA, N.Y. (AP)-Angelo Greco of Chappaqua paints 'no parking" signs.

Police issued a parking ticket after they noticed an automobile parked next to one of Greco's signs in this Westchester com-

nity. The car was Greco's.

Russians Laud

Defense Boss Flexes

Muscle in Address MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky told the West today its nuclear weapons are outdated. He said the Soviet Union has intercontinental ballistic missiles that can deliver hydrogen bomb warheads with

pinpoint accuracy. The Soviet marshal told the 21st congress of the Soviet Com-munist party that the West wants to "unleash war with nuclear weapons, but this is an outdated means."

"We have more perfected weapons," he continued, "ballistie rockets — long, middle and close range — that can carry their hydrogen charges to any point on earth . . . to the very point, for they are very accurate."

A summary of the defense minister's review of Soviet defenses was broadcast by Moscow radio. "If war is imposed on the U.S.S.R." he said, "the rocket weapons will constitute the fighting force, capable of accomplishing the most important tasks in

the air, on land and sea." He reported that the quality of armaments and technical equip-ment of the Soviet army has improved rapidly in the last few years and that at present the Soviet air force has the most modern means of carrying out mili-

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Malinovsky said the Soviet armed forces will do everything possible to assure world peace as well as to provide the security essential for fulfillment of Premier Khrushchev's new seven-year economic plan.

He asserted capitalism is marching toward its decline but "The imperialists want to stop

by force the progress of mankind. They are continuing their prepara-(Continued on Page Two)

Four More **Enter Primary**

Gene B. Lindsey, Ben H. Gor don, Dudley J. Carpenter and David "Red" Crawford Saturday and yesterday filed nominating petitions for City offices with the Pickaway County Board of Elections. Lindsey, 119 Collins Court filed petitions for nomination as a

Republican candidate for Circleville Councilman at Large. Crawford, 4431/2 N. Court St., and Carpenter, 713 N. Pickaway St., filed Democratic nominating

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Elections by 4 p. m. tomorrow. Candidates for all board of education, including Circleville, township trustees and village offices have until 4 p. m. August 5 to file declarations of candidacy.

Candidates who filed for a municipal office have until 4 p. m. February 14 to withdraw declarations of candidacy. On this same date the good Lord puts us in hot water protests against candidacy of any party candidate must be field with County election officials.

Mayor Wonders about Good Lord's Hot Water RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-An ac- but that no charges had been filed | Councilman Harry Diroll, a gro- | mayor's resignation. Miller, who | the people must put their confi-

tion was filed Monday in Portage against him. County Probate Court to remove Mayor Harley Miller of Windham

The complaint, charging the mayor with misfeasance and mal- tried. feasance in office, stemmed from a gambling raid Jan. 24. Windham Miller were Council President, Clay Dietrich.

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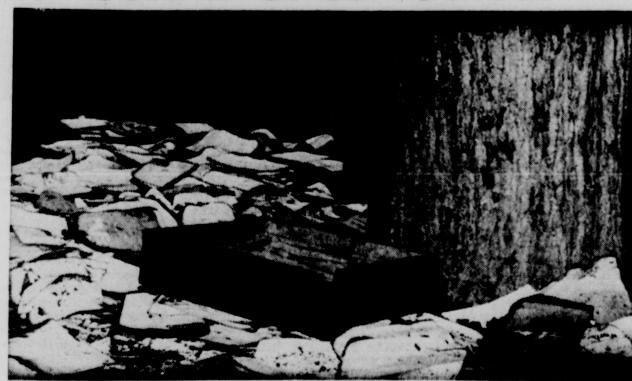
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West's Nuclear Arms

cial session of the Legislature last June, is scheduled to expire April It permits unemployed workers who draw benefits for 26 weeks to

cial message to the Legislature in as many days said the extension period should be continued because poor relief rolls are increasing in some counties. He explained this indicated jobless workers have exhausted their maximum 39 weeks of benefits and remain unemployed.

\$49,600,000

bolster the State Unemployment the whole state, plans for a long-Compensation Fund, which has range program will be coming to a balance of 396 million dollars, a head in the next few weeks in The special session did not seek a the governor's office and the Gen-

Asked whether the proposed extension for payments through 1959 would increase assessments a five-day special session which against employers who contribute came to an end Monday night. to the fund, DiSalle told newsmen he is not sure. He recalled that the Norfolk schools and at Stratford administrator of the Bureau of Un- Junior High in Arlington, a wellemployment Compensation said to-do Washington suburb. But rates could not be determined un- again it was a matter of hum-

DiSalle has said he favors a cost- developed.

Although the governor said he favors an extension of payments!

He estimated total cost of the

ESTRADA PALMA, Cuba (AP) Fidel Castro Monday night pledged housing and agrarian reform programs for Cuban peasants starting at the rate of two million dollars a month.

The revolutionary leader told 5,000 sugar cane cutters and cofra Maestra Mountains the funds initially would come from money saved by the disbanding of Congress after the overthrow of Ful-

pealed for patience from the land-He explained it might be

COLUMBUS, Ohio P- Inspectors from the Division of Cook is secretary of the Pick- Foods and Dairies have super- DiSalle announced today. away County Agriculture Society, vised destruction of more than a Candidates for offices other than million dollars worth of food and Circleville Municipal posi- drugs contaminated in the Janua- named assistant director of the tions have until August 5 to de- ry floods, the state agriculture declare their intentions of candidacy. | partment said today.

Outdated, Soviets Say Virginia's Race

Integrated Classes Open Uneventfully RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Racially integrated classes opened uneventfully today in six public schools in Norfolk. They contin-

ued without incident 200 miles to

Mix Going OK

the north in Arlington County. An allusion to "the niggers" came from a cluster of white lads at one Norfolk high school. That was the nearest thing to an incident in either community as racial mixing got its first fullscale test in the classrooms.

In an attempt to prevent inte-Ohio apply for federal loans to gration from spreading through eral Assembly.

The Assembly couldn't find a way to halt integration entirely in

Police kept vigil today at the order against threats which never Integration began for Virginia

Monday, under order of federal The governor said a bill on ex- courts. It started at Stratford. Floor debate on the bill begins tension payments would not be Four Negroes attended public first time in the Old Dominion's At Norfolk, there were only pre-

through Dec. 31, his message sug- liminaries Monday - registration and class assignments-in preparation for actual classroom study today. The three Norfolk white governor said he has no intention high schools and the same number of junior highs had been closed since September in a futile attempt to prevent integration.

Seventeen Negroes who enrolled in the half a dozen schools turned up again this morning for classes. Seven of them are in Norview High and five in nearby Norview type of legislation he proposes. Junior High.

Upstate in Arlington, police still were out with riot equipment, but the number was whittled from 100 to about 70

Cars were allowed to drive up to the school and let out passengers. The school grounds and nearby streets had been blocked off and only pupils and school employes allowed to enter 5'ratford Monday.

Council Faces Short Agenda

Circleville Council will have a short agenda when it meets at 8 p. m. today in City Council cham-

According to Clerk, Robert Shadley, only the second reading of the City Service Director's pay in able to come up during this sescrease will be heard. The proposed ordinance calls for a pay raise will, in reality, put both parties from \$3,400 to \$4,400 for Director

attempt was made to suspend reading of the ordinance three times, but it was halted when two councilman voted against it. Shadley said there was a possi-

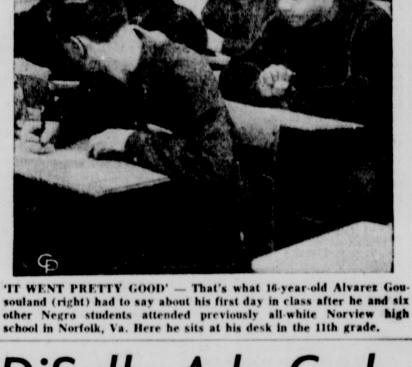
Carl Radeliff Sr.

bility of city departments bringing candidate for governor, for inup ordinances, but at 1 p. m. he hadn't heard of any

34-Year-Old Is Named Carroll Probate Judge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Rudy Battista, 34, of Minerva, has been named judge of the Carroll County Probate Court, Gov. Michael V. Judge Battista replaces William

T. Allmon who recently was quirements:



souland (right) had to say about his first day in class after he and six other Negro students attended previously all-white Norview high school in Norfolk, Va. Here he sits at his desk in the 11th grade,

DiSalle Asks Curb On Spending in Election Campaign

cratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle more than 15 days nor less than tary tasks. has asked the Democratic-con- 10 days before an election with trolled Legislature for a tough law controlling campaign spending.

In a special message to the Legislature Monday night, the of pushing the matter further unless the lawmakers ask him to. But it long has been one of his pet

DiSalle told newsmen in advance of the message "two or three legislators" have mentioned to nim they intend to sponsor the

The message greeted legislators as they returned to Columbus for their fifth work week. Lawmakers themselves introduced 30 bills, including measures to Extend to radio and television

broadcasters the same exemption from disclosing news sources as now applies to newspaper and wire service reporters. Prohibit minors under 18 from

Provide a house owner living in his own dwelling with a \$1,000 real estate tax exemption. House Minority Leader Roger

entering liquor permit premises.

Cloud (R-Logan) commented on DiSalle's message on campaign spending governor to send a special mes-

sage of this sort to the Legislature without accompanying legislation. But, if Gov. DiSalle is sion with a foolproof bill which on a true parity in all respects in the subject of campaign spending, At the last Council meeting an more power to him.

DiSalle's particular target was the campaign committees which flourish around a particular candidate in an election year. Law now limits the personal spending of a stance, at \$5,000, but places no limit on the expenditures of his committees. The governor suggested an over-all spending limit in behalf of any candidate for public office

Present law requires candidates and their committees to report their receipts and expenditures to the secretary of state within 45 days after an election, but DiSalle suggested a new twist in filing re-

"I would urge a provision for Welfare Department. The term ex- the report of actual expenditures and an estimate for the balance dilliminiminiminiminiminimini

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Demo- of the campaign to be filed no appropriate penalties, including forfeiture of office, if such estimate is more than 20 per cent in

> DiSalle estimated a candidate for governor "could finance a good campaign for \$150,000," and said own successful campaign for governor last fall cost only about \$106,000. He said the Republican campaign cost much more.

The governor asserted a committee wishing to spend money in behalf of a candidate should have the candidates written consent or face prosecution. This, he said, would eliminate post-election pleas by candidates that committees had spent large sums in their behalf without the candidates' know-

Woman Hurt In Auto Crash

Mrs. Olive M. Johnson, 64, Am anda, suffered minor injuries in a two-car crash at 9:30 a. m. today

at Court and High Sts. Mrs. Johnson was taken to Berger Hospital where she was

treated for possible fractured ribs.

The second car was operated by William B. Watts, 81, of 534 E. Mound St. He was not in-

According to the police report, both drivers apparently thought they had the green light. The Johnston car was headed north on Court St. and the Watts auto was traveling east on High St. Patrolman William Brungs said

both cars were extensively dam-

He Paints 'em And Forgets 'em

VALHALLA, N.Y. (AP)-Angelo Greco of Chappaqua paints 'no parking" signs.

Police issued a parking ticket after they noticed an automobile parked next to one of Greco's

signs in this Westchester comnity. The car was Greco's.

Mayor Wonders about Good Lord's Hot Water

get \$50,000 ransom from his fam- tion was filed Monday in Portage against him. County Probate Court to remove

Mayor Harley Miller of Windham rested for operating the gambling Martin, 24, and William Edward mayor with misfeasance and mal- tried. Johnson, 22. After King's court feasance in office, stemmed from Filing the complaint against

Police Chief C. H. Mallett said the Robert Nuttall; the Rev. Donald

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-An ac- but that no charges had been filed | Councilman Harry Diroll, a gro- | mayor's resignation. Miller, who | the people must put their confi-

Three men arrested were charged with gambling, another was arplace and a fifth was charged with The complaint, charging the intoxication. None has yet been

cer; the Rev. Douglas Snyder, a presides at council meetings, per- dence in me," he declared. "As Congregational minister, and Sny- mitted introduction of the resolu- far as I'm concerned I feel I have der's wife, Joan.

Papers served Monday night on the mayor ordered him to appear ure.

Nuttall initiated action in Coun-Mayor was in the place raided A. Bible, a Methodist minister; cil Monday night asking for the "I realize in running for office us.

tion and broke a 3-3 deadlock with not done anything to ruin that conhis own vote to defeat the meas- fidence.

in Ravenna before Probate Judge ing the second year of his first heart. I wonder." he added, "if of candidacy. On this same date tention of resigning.

The mayor said he had always

term, told Council he has no in- the good Lord puts us in hot water protests against candidacy of any to boil and cook us or to cleanse party candidate must be field with

Russians Laud

Defense Boss Flexes

Muscle in Address MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky told the West today its nuclear weapons are outdated. He said the Soviet Union has intercontinental ballistic missiles that can deliver hydrogen bomb warheads with

pinpoint accuracy. The Soviet marshal told the 21st congress of the Soviet Communist party that the West wants to "unleash war with nuclear weapons, but this is an outdated means.'

"We have more perfected weapons," he continued, "ballistie rockets - long, middle and close range - that can carry their hydrogen charges to any point on earth . . . to the very point, for they are very accurate." A summary of the defense min-

ister's review of Soviet defenses was broadcast by Moscow radio. "If war is imposed on the U.S.S.R." he said, "the rocket weapons will constitute the fighting force, capable of accomplishing the most important tasks in the air, on land and sea." He reported that the quality of

armaments and technical equipment of the Soviet army has improved rapidly in the last few years and that at present the Soviet air force has the most modern means of carrying out milimier Khrushchev's opening speech

Khrushchev said the "serial production" of ICBMS had been organized, and added: "If the Soviet Union can launch a rocket hundreds of thousands of kilometers into outer space, it can launch powerful rockets with pin-

to the congress just a week ago.

point accuracy to any part of the Malinovsky said the Soviet armed forces will do everything possible to assure world peace as well as to provide the security essential for fulfillment of Premier Khrushchev's new seven-year eco-

nomic plan. He asserted capitalism is marching toward its decline but

"The imperialists want to stop by force the progress of mankind. They are continuing their prepara-(Continued on Page Two)

Four More Candidates **Enter Primary**

Gene B. Lindsey, Ben H. Gor don, Dudley J. Carpenter and David "Red" Crawford Saturday and yesterday filed nominating petitions for City offices with the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

petitions for nomination as a Republican candidate for Circleville Councilman at Large. Crawford, 4431/2 N. Court St., and Carpenter, 713 N. Pickaway St., filed Democratic nominating petitions for City Councilmen at

Lindsey, 119 Collins Court filed

filed petitions for nomination on milliminiminiminiminimiti the Democratic ticket for mayor. Crawford, Carpenter and Gordon are all incumbents. LINDSEY IS owner of Lindsey Bake Shop, 127 W. Main St., and

Gordon, 112 Northridge Road,

is making his frst attempt in local politics. Carpenter is manager of J. W. Eshelman Sons' local feed plant, E. Mill St. Crawford, an accountant at the local DuPont plant, is running for

the second time for a City office. Gordon, owner of Grodon Tire & Accessory Co., 201 W. Main St., has been Circleville Mayor for a number of years

Candidates for Circleville municipal offices must file nominating petitions with the County Board of Elections by 4 p. m. tomorrow. Candidates for all board of ed-

ucation, including Circleville, township trustees and village offices have until 4 p. m. August 5 to file declarations of candidacy. Candidates who filed for a municipal office have until 4 p. m. Feb-

for a preliminary hearing Feb. 10 The Democratic mayor, complet- had the "welfare of the village at ruary 14 to withdraw declarations County election officials.

Mainly About People

Cpl. Norton Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes, 404 S. Pick away St., has returned to Camp Pendleton, Cal. after spending three weeks at home.

works in Circleville to haul a bundle of 43 papers to Kingston, inquire Circleville Herald.

Earl Fullen, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in room

Wholesale prices on used cars! Big overstocked sale at Pickaway Motors, your friendly Ford dealer. For details be sure to read our ad in todays classified section.

The Jackson Township Booster Club will sponsor a card party, Saturday, February 7 at 8:00 p. m. at the school. Three month bonus prize to be given this month. -ad.

Russians Laud

(Continued from Page One) tions for a new war and the use

of the most powerful weapons of mass extermination - nuclear weapons - and are threatening with the might of their aviation and navy."

Malinovsky added that the ICBM weapon is even more powerful than any now in conventional aviation and navy arsenals. He warned the West: "Your arms are too short, gentlemen.'

Laceration Treated

Thomas Lutz, 31, Route 3, was treated at Berger Hospital for a laceration of the third finger of the right hand yesterday. He was released.

Grange To Meet

Scioto Grange No. 2456 will meet Thursday at Scioto School. All officers are requested to be present. 1959 dues are payable to the secretary, Doris Beach.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-

190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.60; 240-260 lbs., \$15.10; 260-280 lbs., \$14.60; 280-300 lbs., \$14.10; these credit aids to veterans who 300-350 lbs., \$13.60; 350-400 lbs., were affected by the flood may be \$13.10; 180-190 lbs., \$15.85; 160-180 obtained by writing or visiting the bs., \$14.85, Sows, \$14.25 down; Stags and Boars, \$10.50.

CASH prices Circleville:	paid to	farmers	M
Eggs		08 to	:30
Heavy Hens Old Roosters			.17
Butter			
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COLUMBUS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of
Agri.) — 9,775 estimated, mostly
steady with Monday; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs
16.00-16.50; graded No 1 meat
types 190-220 lbs 16.75-17.00. Sows
under 350 lbs 13.75-14.25, over 350
lbs 11.50-13.50. Ungraded butcher
hogs 160-190 lbs 13.75-16.25; 220240 lbs 16.00-16.25; 240-260 lbs 15.0015.25; 260-280 lbs 14.75-15.00; 280300 lbs 13.75-14.50; over 300 lbs
13.50-13.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)

Slow, 25-50 certs lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice
26.50-28.25; good 24.00-26.50; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 20.00-22.00; cutters 20.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.50-27.00; good 24.00-25.50; standard 21.00 - 24.00; utility 19.00-21.00; cutters 19.00 down; heiferettes 18.50-22.30; commercial bulls 22.50-25.10; utility 19.50-22.50; canners 19.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.50-22.00; utility 16.00-18.50; canners 16.00 down. Stockers & feeders: Good & choice 26.00-27.00; medium 23.00-26.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and good 28.50-33.00; standard and good 20.00-28.50; utility 18.50 down; cull 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strict-

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 18.75-19.75; good and choice 18.25-18.75; commercial and good 15.00-18.25; cull and utility 9.50-14.50; slaughter sheep 8.50

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(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs

6,000; mostly 25 higher on butchers; 2-3 mixed grade 200-220 lb

butchers 16.25-16.75; a few mostly

3s down to 16.00; several hundred

mixed 1-3 mostly 1-2 190-220 lbs

16.75-17.00; a few around 220 lbs

16.75-17.00; a few around 220 lbs

1ate down to 16.50; several lots

mostly 1s 190-215 lbs 17.00-17.25; a

50-head lot closely sorted 1s 210

lbs 17.35; mixed 2-3 230-250 lbs

16.00-16-50, mostly 16.00-16.25; few

lots 1-2 230 lbs up to 16.75; mixed

grade 2-3 260-290 lbs 15.50-16.00; a

few lots 2-3 290-340 lbs 14.75-15.50;

mixed grade 350-425 lb sows 14.25
14.75; most 450-550 lbs 13.25-14.25.

Cattle 6,500; calves 100; steady

to 50 higher; a few loads 1,100
1,350 lb steers 30.90-32.25; a load

1,250 lbs 32.25; a few loads prime

1,450-1,600 lbs 27.75 - 30.25; bulk

choice steers 27.00 - 30.00; good

25.00-27.00; good and choice heif
ers 24.50-28.00; a couple of small

lots choice 850-900 lbs 28.50-29.00;

utility and commercial cows 18.50
21.50; a few standard 21.50-23.00;

utility and commercial bulls

22.00 - 25.00; good vealers 33.00
30.00; utility and standard 22.00
33.00; culls down to 16.00; a load

choice 90 - 115, lb wooled lambs

18.00-19.00; a ceck of choice 112

lbs 19.50; a lot mostly choice 124

lbs 17.50; cull and utility lambs

14.00-18.50; few 75 lb utility lambs

14.00-18.50; several de c k s good ard

choice 108-110 lb shorn lambs No.

1 and fall shorn pelts 17.00-17.50;

a load 100 lbs mixed wooled and

shorn, mostly shorn lambs No.

1 and fall shorn pelts 17.00-17.50;

a load 100 lbs mixed wooled and

shorn, mostly shorn lambs No.

Flooded **Veterans May** Help Get VA

World War II and Korea Conflict period veterans in the flooded areas of Ohio whose homes were damaged or lost during the recent We need a Kingston resident that flood may get assistance through the Veterans Administration Loan he has a number of ideas to try Guaranty Program, R. M. Fitz- out on the top officials at London, gerald, manager of the Cincinnati Paris and Bonn. VA regional office announced to-

> The President has declared the affected areas as major disaster areas, which include the counties in the Cincinnati regional office area which suffered the principal damage during the

They are Auglaige, Logan, Union, Delaware, Licking, Franklin, Muskingum, Guernsey, Fairfield. Pickaway, Ross, Hocking, Fayette, Montgomery, Butler, Greene, Clark, Champaign, Mercer, Allen, Hardin, Darke, Shetby, Warren, Clermont, Scioto, Pike, Jackson

The administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency has informed VA that as a result of the President's action the Federal National Mortgage Assn. (FNMA) will make special credit aid available to veterans made homeless by the flood.

'Veterans who have all or part their loan guaranty benefits available, can take advantage of this special credit aid by applying to their lenders for GI loans,' Fitzgerald said.

FNMA, a government secondary mortgage market is authorized to purchase and make contracts to purchase VA guaranteed disaster mortgages made by private lenders as a result of the disaster.

It may be possible in some cases for World War II and Korea Conflict period veterans whose GI homes have been destroyed or so severely damaged as to make restoration impractical, to have their loan guaranty rights restored if VA does not suffer any loss on the original loan

'VA," Fitzgerald said, "also urged veterans with GI loans on homes affected by the flood to get in touch with their lenders to work out plans, if necessary, for extending or reamortizing loan payments." VA will cooperate fully.

Lenders holding GI loans also

may grant supplemental GI loans to veterans for the restoration of the homes or for property damage. GI loans made solely for the replacement or reconstruction of residential property that has been destroyed or subwill not be subject to credit controls

"Further information concerning VA regional office at Cincinnati," Fitzgerald said.

Wax-Eating Birds Give Clue on TB

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unique wax-eating birds in Africa have provided a clue which eventually may help control tuberculosis, the National Science Foundation says. In its annual report, the NSF Newspapers Push said some of its contract scientists had found in the intestines of such birds a hitherto uniden-

certain protein fraction. This protein inhibits the growth of tuberculosis germs in test tubes. Moreover, in preliminary experiments, it appears to protect guinea pigs against the TB germ.

tified bacterium that produces a

The bird is called the "honey guide" because it guides certain mammals, including man, to the vicinity of wild bees' nests. After the mammals forage such nests, the tiny birds feed on the waxy honeycomb, their chief source of

While studying the digestion and nutrition of these birds, NSF scientists found a "wax-splitting bacterium" in the intestinal tract which apparently helps the birds digest their waxy diet. The scientists, knowing that the

causative germ of tuberculosis has a waxy envelope, tested the effect of the protein fraction on TB germs.

Prominent Medic Dies

BELEVEDERE, Calif. (#) - Dr. Frederic C. Bost, 58, nationally known orthopedic surgeon and chief of surgery at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in San Francisco, died Monday.



Lewis E. Cook INSURANCE AGENCY

Dulles Heads for Europe To Discuss Berlin Situation

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-

ence at Dulles' home, Fulbright

"The secretary told me that he

was considering very seriously

the question of counter-proposals,

Fulbright said that was the re-

sponse he got when he told Dulles

the West should do more than

simply reject Soviet demands,

that some counter-proposals

said he did not suggest any him-

But he added that one proposal

discussed was an old one, to

dred miles wide through Ger-

many. Under it, Soviet and Al-

lied troops would be pulled back

a considerable distance from both

bright, held forth on the prob-

lems of leadership in the West.

He told Fulbright that no matter

what course the United States set

some way with America's allies.

The Soviets on the other hand,

"have only themselves to con-

Dulles appeared to have his

hands full. Despite denials, there

seemed to be considerable dis-

unity among the four Allies about

how to meet the new Soviet pres-

Hope Waning

Rapidly for

Missing Ship

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) - The

grim search for survivors of the

Hans Hedtoft continued today, but

rescue officials held no hope that

faint radio signals heard during

the night were from any of the

95 aboard the missing Danish

The signals were picked up by

Danish shore stations at a fre-

away from the 500 kilocycles set

on survivor radios aboard the

Earlier signals picked up at 520

kilocycles sparked hopes Monday

they might be from passengers or

crew of the 2,758-ton vessel which

crashed into an iceberg off the

southern tip of Greenland Friday.

and three Danish ships.

Officers at this rescue center

The search Monday covered

seas but yielded no sign of the

little Danish vessel, which disap-

peared on her maiden voyage.

Highway Flood

Repair Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - The

first of three emergency highway

contract lettings to repair Ohio's

March 31, Highway Director Ev-

erett S. Preston announced today.

This first letting will amount to

about one million dollars, accord-

tor of operations for the depart-

The director estimated the

be several millions.

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through burglary

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tects you from a financial

loss when valuables are

stolen. See us soon . . . no

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Associate Agent

Raymond Reichelderfer

obligation of any kind.

Is Planned

Hedtoft's lifeboats.

sides of the Elbe River.

informed newsmen:

of what can be done."

of State John Foster Dulles flies viet Union's Jan. 10 note. to Europe today, apparently in a bid for Allied support of some Ark), soon to be chairman of the sort of counter-proposal to the So- | Senate Foreign Relations Commitviet Union on the German prob-

What Dulles has in mind, if indeed it is fully thought out, remained to be seen. It appeared

Dulles and a small party of selected advisers head first for London, going next to Paris and then to Bonn. In all, Dulles will be away for about a week.

At the State Department, meanwhile, high-ranking officials of the four Allied governments

Rock 'n Roll Singers Die In Air Crash

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) Three nationally known teen-age rock 'n' roll singers and a pilot were killed early today when their chartered plane crashed in a light snow northwest of here.

The singers were identified as Buddy Holly, 22, Ritchie Valens, 21, and J. P. Richardson, known professional as the "Big Bopper." The four-place plane was chartered from the Dwyer Flying Service of Mason City. The pilot was

Roger Peterson of Clear Lake. The three singers had appeared at the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake Monday night and were on their way to Fargo, N.D., for an appearance tonight.

A strong southerly wind and light blowing snow filled the air when the plane took off about 1 a. m. The beachcraft Bonanza burned when it crashed in a field on the Albert Juhl farm 15 miles northwest of Mason City. Other members of the troupe

which appeared at Clear Lake had left after the show by chartered bus for Fargo. They are Dion and The Belmonts, Frankie Sardo and The Crickets, of which Holly was the singing star. Holly, Valens and the Big Bop-

rive ahead of the troupe and make advance preparations. Jerry Dwyer, owner of the flying service, set out to look for the party when no word came back from his pilot. He was delayed be-

per decided to fly in order to ar-

One Dollar Fuss Leads to Murder

cause of early morning fog.

CINCINNATI (AP) - An argument over a one dollar bill Monday night ended in one man shot and killed and another under arrest, police reported.

Elwood Mincy, 50-year-old la-borer, died at a hospital shortly after the shooting in a west end home.

Police arrested William Simms. 70, and said he told them he pulled a revolver from a drawer and shot Mincy after Mincy reached for a nearby shotgun.

No charges were filed immedi-Police said the two had been drinking.

Sale of New Cars

CHICAGO (AP)-The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. plans a newspaper promotion for the first two weeks of April entitled, "Live Better by Far With a Brand New Car!'

ANPA officials announced this today at the convention of the National Automobile Dealers Assn., saying it would be a followup of a recent campaign which clude resurfacing, repair to erodhad the theme, "You Auto Buy Now

Edward A. Falasca, promotion director of ANPA's advertising bureau, told the meeting there has been a "diminishing sense of excitement on the part of the consumer in buying and owning a new car."

JC Directors To Meet

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Jaycee clubrooms

ATTENTION! OHIO WORKERS

Our job is to finance Ohio working people. Whenever money is the question, City Loan is the answer. Thousands call on us for cash every week. it's the natural thing to do. Who else has 154 friendly, down-to-earth offices all over Ohio? Who else trusts so many Ohio people and hands out the cash on such liberal terms? Just see one of the friendly fellows at City Loan. You'll be glad you did.

CITY LOAN

All Over Ohio . . . See Phone Book

Gray To Open **New Store** At Lancaster

Charles (Chuck) Gray, 39, owner and operator of the Marathon Service Station at Court and Watt Sts. for the last 61/2 years, has tee, conferred with Dulles Moncompleted plans to open a new day night on this and other matbusiness in Lancaster. ters. After the hour-long confer-

The new firm will be known as Gray's Home and Auto Inc., located at 1124 N. Memorial Drive. Gray will operate as a distribu-tor for B. F. Goodrich products, including tires, batteries, accessories and home appliances. Gray said he has set March 1 as

the opening date for his new store. He plans to start moving his inventory into the building February should also be made. The senator 15. Larry Goodman, 315 Watt St., has purchased the Marathon fran-

chise here formerly owned by

Gray. The new owner took over

create a buffer zone several hun- yesterday GRAY, a 1938 graduate of Ashville High School, married the former Eleanor Radcliff. They have two sons, Charles (Chucky) and

Dulles then, according to Ful-John. The former Ashville resident, a veteran of World War II, attended four quarters at Ohio State University, college of engineering. He served with the combat engineers for itself, it had to be cleared in in Europe during the war.

Gray opened the Marathon Station here on Aug. 4, 1952, prior to serving five years with the local National Guard unit as a warrent officer and administrative assist-

Mr. and Mrs. Gray plan to move to Lancaster this summer. Prior to assuming the Marathon station here, Goodman worked for three years as a salesman for the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. This marks his first work in the station business, although he worked two years as a mechanic for the Helwagen Pontiac Agency here. The new owner attended Circle

ville High School. He and his wife, Shirley, have four children.

Citizens New

MASTER WALTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill B. Walters. of a son born at 7:50 a. m. today \$18.15. quency of 8364 kilocycles, far in Berger Hospital.

19 Ohio Counties OKd for U.S. Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ohio counties of Cuyahoga and Tuscarawas have been added to the disaster area list of the Small Busi-

This permits home and business quency was normally used by owners to apply to the agency for planes sending out homing sigloans at 3 per cent interest to rebuild or replace destroyed proper-The U.S. Coast Guard cutter ty. The SBA office at Cleveland Campbell headed the sea hunt accepts applications. with the aid of a German vessel Monday's additions bring to 19

the number of Ohio counties on the disaster area list. Others are San-3,600 square miles of ice-studded dusky, Trumbull, Knox, Muskingum, Monroe, Washington, Morgan, Licking, Franklin, Ross, Clermont, Warren, Clinton, Greene, Montgomery, Clark and Champaign.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Martindill, 53, Rio Grande, mechanic, and Agusta Brown, 38, 137 York St. William Herman Davis, 20, Route 2, Kingston, and Irene Louise Crosby, 18, Route 1. DIVORCE GRANTED

Kermit C. Clum from Pauline V. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ercell J. Wright to John M Speakman, et al, 131.03 acres, Madison Twp. of Fayette County and 155 acres, Perry Twp. of Pickaway County, Quit claim deed. Guy Speakman, et al, to Harry C. and Bernice M. Speakman, 155

acres, Perry Twp., \$7.15.

Brown Building Co., a corporation, to Paul B. and Alice R Brown, part lots 304 and 305 and whole lots 306, 307 and 308, Circleville.

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Virgil M. and Helen B. Cress to Mack L. and Clara Delong, 0.244 acre, Circleville. Donald and Mary Rose McCain

9,990 square feet, Washington Doris H. Cook, et al, to Ralph and Fave Carney, 1.483 acre, Har-

rison Twp., \$1.10. Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff, to Charles Nolan and Betty Jane Harrison Twp.

George C. Skinner, et al, to Shir-

ley A. Betts, 21.75 acres, Deercreek and Perry Twps., \$11.55. Arthur L. and Mary Z. Wilder to William Gardner Wilder, et al, 250 acres, Jackson Twp., reserving a life estate. Paul F. and Juanita J. McAfee

to Bernard P. and Anita B. Cook, part lots 53 and 54, Joseph C. Moats subdivision, Circleville, \$20.35 Harold D. and Anna S. Sorenson

Jr., 119.98 acres, Monroe Twp., undivided one-ninth interest, \$18.15. Mabel S. and Kenneth F. Smith to Fred G. and Nancy Hedges Call Jr., undivided four-ninths interest Route 1, Ashville, are the parents in 119.98 acres, Monroe Twp.,

> G. and Nancy Hedges Call Jr., unvided one-ninth interest in 119.98 acaes, Monroe Twp., \$4.40. Alger and Barbara Jean Bayes to Fred V. and Martha R. Trimble, 49-100 acre, Monroe Twp.,

\$2,804.44; total assets, \$6,209.44.

Multimillionaire Astor Dies of Heart Attack

NEW YORK (AP) - Vincent Astor, 67-year-old multimillionaire socialite, died today.

his New York apartment. Astor, a great-great grandson of the John Jacob Astor whose fur trading launched one of this coun-

great real estate holders, and had wide holdings in oil and other industries across the country.

Now They Are Hanging Coaches of Quiz Teams

coach of a Northwestern Univernewspaper publishers and editors sity quiz team was hanged in MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET effigy on the campus Monday after the team lost its first contest in four matches.

trade competition from the Soviet was found hanging from a tree. James C. McLeod, dean of stu-"Right now," he said, "we dents, was coach of the team deshould be planning bold, imagina- feated by Georgetown University, tive programs to open up new Washington, D.C., 200 to 80 in a television college quiz program.

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Reserve Reorganization Calls For Inactivation of Co. E

Army Reservists in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia will be affected by a reorganization of the modernize the Reserve to make it US Army Reserve, it was announ- a stronger and more effective ced in Columbus today by Major fighting force. General Ralph W. Zwicker, Commanding General of the XX US Army Corps (Reserve).

As a result of the reorganization, the Army Reserve unit in Circleville will be inactivated in the near future. This unit, Company E, 332d Infantry Regiment, with 6 officers and 50 enlisted men, is commanded by Captain Robert E. Stetson. It has an Active Reserve unit in Circleville since June 1, 1956. Members of Company E

have an opportunity to join Reserve units in Chillicothe, Colum- mer. bus, and Lancaster. Details on the Reorganizational move were discussed at the units' Monday night meeting at Circleville Reserve Center. General Zwicker praised Com-

pany E and its personnel for the services they have performed while in Circleville. He pointed out to Edward and Ima Jean Carter, that the support given the unit by the Circleville community has been of great value to the entire Reserve program.

THE reorganization, now underway, is expected to be completed by the end of 1960. It carries out Smith, 87 acres and eight poles, a previously - announced Department of the Army program for na-Shirley A. Betts, et al, to George tion-wide reorganization of the Re-C. Skinner, et al, 182.65 acres, serve. The Reserve will be pat-Deercreek and Perry Twps., terned after the new pentomic

Republicans Split on U.S. Space Setup WASHINGTON (AP) - A split

showed in the ranks of House Space Committee Republicans today over whether the United to Fred G. and Nancy Hedges Call States is pushing hard enough in Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa),

hitting a note sounded by some Democrats, contended spending now is not adequate to get the most out of U.S. space potentials. "I want to be the firstest with

the mostest in space and I don' want to wait for years," Fulton said after Monday's testimony by civilian space chief T. Keith Glennan and his aides. Rep. Gordon L. McDonough

(Calif), next to Fulton the senior Republican attending the hearings, backed Glennan and the gensonal goods and chattels, \$3,405; eral view taken by President Eisenhower.

McDonough said in a separate interview: "I think that we have done remarkably well in the short time that the National Aeronaubeen established and the progress we're making is now adequate to meet our demands."

Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La), the committee chairman, said the committee is "disturbed considerably by the delay in getting the 11/2-million-pound missile ready."

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The pentomic concept involves streamlining of combat divisions and supporting units. It is the result of a study, research and experiment designed to develop more effective ground forces for national security.

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Under the new plan, Corps' present 450 active Reserve units will be consolidated into about 20 per cent fewer units. The reorganization of others and the relocation of still others. Some new units will be or-

Overall manpower will not be dedreased, since reservists in inactivated units will be absorbed by other units

The 83rd Infantry Division, commanded by Major General Russell E. Ramsey, with headquarters in Cleveland, will be reorganized along pentomic lines. Its present three regiments will be changed into five more mobile, self-sufficient and semi-independent battle groups with greater fire power. THE 100th Infantry Division,

commanded by Major General Frederick M. Warren, with headquarters at Louisville, Ky., will become a specialized training division. The maximum number of reservists from relocated or inactivated units will be assigned to units that

are retained in their present loca-

tions. The Army plans to organize special training units for Reserve officers who find themselves living in communities without an Army Reserve unit for which they are qualified. Participation in these units will enable the officers to earn credit toward retirement.

Also, Reserve officers may accumulate retirement points through attachment for training to units retained, attendance at an Army Reserve School, or at an active Army service school, or by taking Army extension

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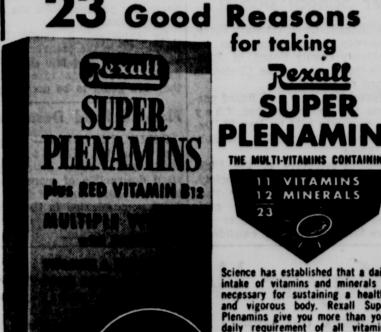
counts and debts receivable, Russell D. Wardell, Williamsport: personal goods and chattels, \$28,709.92; stocks and securities. \$2,563.22; real estate, \$5,000; total tics and Space Administration has assets, \$36,273.14.

Astor died of a heart attack in

try's great fortunes, inherited an estimated 75 million dollars. He was one of New York City's

EVANSTON, III. (AP) - The

A dummy labeled "McLeod"



We need a Kingston resident that works in Circleville to haul a bundle of 43 papers to Kingston, inquire Circleville Herald.

Earl Fullen, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, He is in room

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The Jackson Township Booster Club will sponsor a card party, Saturday, February 7 at 8:00 p. m. at the school. Three month bonus and Perry. prize to be given this month. -ad.

Russians Laud

(Continued from Page One)

tions for a new war and the use of the most powerful weapons of mass extermination - nuclear weapons - and are threatening with the might of their aviation and navy.

Malinovsky added that the ICBM weapon is even more powerful than any now in conventional aviation and navy arsenals. He warned the West: "Your arms are too short, gentlemen."

Laceration Treated

Thomas Lutz, 31, Route 3, was treated at Berger Hospital for a laceration of the third finger of the right hand yesterday. He was

Grange To Meet

Scioto Grange No. 2456 will meet Thursday at Scioto School, All officers are requested to be present. 1959 dues are payable to the secretary, Doris Beach.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.60; 240-260 lbs., \$15.10; 260-280 bs., \$14.85, Sows, \$14.25 down; Stags and Boars, \$10.50.

CASH		paid	to	farmers	kn
Eggs Light	Hens			08 to	.10
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Butter				******	.69

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 9,775 estimated, mostly steady with Monday; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 16,00-16.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 16.75-17.00. Sows under 350 lbs 13,75-14,25, over 350 under 350 lbs 13.75-14.25, over 350 lbs 11.50-13.50. Ungraded butcher 300 lbs 13.75-14.50; over 300 lbs 13.50-13.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) —Slow, 25-50 certs lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.50-28.25; good 24.00-26.50; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 20.00-22.00; cutters 20.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.50-27.00; good 24.00-25.50; standard 21.00 · 24.00; utility 19.00-21.00; cutters 19.00 down; heiferettes 18.50-22.30; commercial bulls 22.50-25.10; utility 19.50-22.50; canners 19.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.50-22.00; utility 16.00-18.50; canners 16.00 down. Stockers & feeders: Good & choice 26.00-27.00; medium 23.00-26.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and

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Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 18.75-19.75; good and choice 18.25-18.75; commercial and good 15.00-18.25; cull and utility 9.50-14.50; slaughter sheep 8.50

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CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs
8,000; mostiy 25 higher on butchers: 2-3 mixed grade 200-220 lb
butchers 16.25-16.75; a few mostly
3s down to 16.00; several hundred
mixed 1-3 mostly 1-2 190-220 lbs
16.75-17.00; a few around 220 lbs
late down to 16.50; several lots
mostly is 190-215 lbs 17.00-17.25; a
50-head lot closely sorted 1s 210
lbs 17.35; mixed 2-3 230-250 lbs
16.00-16.50, mostly 16.00-16.25; few
lots 1-2 230 lbs up to 16.75; mixed
grade 2-3 260-290 lbs 15.50-16.00; a
few lots 2-3 260-290 lbs 15.50-16.00; a
few lots 2-3 260-340 lbs 14.75-15.50;
mixed grade 350-425 lb sows 14.2514.75; most 450-550 lbs 13 25-14.25.
Cattle 6,500; calves 100; steady 14.75; most 450-550 lbs 13.25-14.25. Cattle 6,500; calves .00; steady to 50 higher; a few loads 1,100-1,350 lb steers 30.09-32.25; a load 1,250 lbs 32.25; a few loads prime 1,450-1,600 lbs 27.75 - 30.25; bulk choice steers 27.00 - 30.00; good 25.00-27.00; good and choice beit. 25.00-27.00; good and choice heif-ers 24.50-28.00; a couple of small lots choice 850-900 lbs 28.50-29.00;

lots choice 850-900 lbs 28.50-29.00; utility and commercial cows 18.50-21.50; a few standard 21.50-23.00; bulk canners and cutters 16.00-19.50; utility and commercial bulls 22.00 · 25.00; good vealers 33.00; culls down to 16.00; a load choice 966 lb feeding steers 27.15; a small lot 350 lb stock steer caives 28.00; a part load medium and good 675 livestock heifers 25. Sheep 2,500; bulk good and choice 90 · 115, lb wooled lambs 18.00-19.00; a deck of choice 112 lbs 19.50; cull and utility lambs 14.00-18.50; few 75 lb utility lambs 14.00-18.50; few 75 lb utility lambs 18.50; several deck s good and choice 108-10 lb shorn lambs No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 17.00-17.50; a load 100 lbs mixed wooled and shorn, mostly shorn lambs 18.15; sheep; steady; cull to choice slaug. Let ewes 5.50-8.00.

Flooded **Veterans May** Get VA Help

flict period veterans in the flooded lem. areas of Ohio whose homes were damaged or lost during the recent flood may get assistance through the Veterans Administration Loan Guaranty Program, R. M. Fitzgerald, manager of the Cincinnati Paris and Bonn. VA regional office announced to-

The President has declared the affected areas as major disaster areas, which include the counties in the Cincinnati regional office area which suffered the principal damage during the

They are Auglaize, Logan, Un ion, Delaware, Licking, Franklin, Muskingum, Guernsey, Fairfield. Pickaway, Ross, Hocking, Fayette, Montgomery, Butler, Greene, Clark, Champaign, Mercer, Allen, Hardin, Darke, Shelby, Warren, Hardin, Darke, Shefby, Warren, Clermont, Scioto, Pike, Jackson In Air Crash

The administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the President's action the Federal National Mortgage Assn. (FNMA) will make special credit aid available to veterans made homeless by the flood.

'Veterans who have all or part their loan guaranty benefits available, can take advantage of this special credit aid by applying to their lenders for GI loans," Fitzgerald said.

FNMA, a government secondary mortgage market is authorized to purchase and make contracts to purchase VA guaranteed disaster mortgages made by private lenders as a result of the disaster.

It may be possible in some cases for World War II and Korea Conflict period veterans whose GI homes have been destroyed or so severely damaged as to make restoration impractical, to have their loan guaranty rights restored if VA does not suffer any loss in the original loan.

'VA," Fitzgerald said, "also urged veterans with GI loans on homes affected by the flood to get in touch with their lenders to work out plans, if necessary, for extending or reamortizing loan payments." VA will cooperate fully.

Lenders holding GI loans also may grant supplemental GI loans to veterans for the restoradamage. GI loans made solely for the replacement or reconstruction of residential property that has been destroyed or substantially damaged by the flood will not be subject to credit con-

"Further information concerning lbs., \$14.60; 280-300 lbs., \$14.10; these credit aids to veterans who 300-350 lbs., \$13.60; 350-400 lbs., were affected by the flood may be \$13.10; 180-190 lbs., \$15.85; 160-180 obtained by writing or visiting the VA regional office at Cincinnati," Fitzgerald said.

Wax-Eating Birds Give Clue on TB

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unique wax-eating birds in Africa have provided a clue which eventually may help control tuberculosis, the National Science Foundation says. In its annual report, the NSF said some of its contract scientists had found in the intestines of such birds a hitherto uniden-

tified bacterium that produces a certain protein fraction. This protein inhibits the growth of tuberculosis germs in test tubes. Moreover, in preliminary experiments, it appears to protect guinea pigs against the TB germ. The bird is called the "honey

guide" because it guides certain mammals, including man, to the vicinity of wild bees' nests. After the mammals forage such nests, the tiny birds feed on the waxy honeycomb, their chief source of

While studying the digestion and nutrition of these birds, NSF scientists found a "wax-splitting bacterium" in the intestinal tract which apparently helps the birds digest their waxy diet.

The scientists, knowing that the causative germ of tuberculosis has a waxy envelope, tested the effect of the protein fraction on TB germs.

Prominent Medic Dies

BELEVEDERE, Calif. (#) - Dr. Frederic C. Bost, 58, nationally known orthopedic surgeon and chief of surgery at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in San Francisco, died Monday,

> FIND US FAST In The YELLOW PAGES Lewis E. Cook

INSURANCE AGENCY

Dulles Heads for Europe To Discuss Berlin Situation

ence at Dulles' home, Fulbright

"The secretary told me that he

was considering very seriously

the question of counter-proposals,

Fulbright said that was the re-

sponse he got when he told Dulles

said he did not suggest any him-

sides of the Elbe River.

Dulles then, according to Ful-

bright, held forth on the prob-

lems of leadership in the West.

He told Fulbright that no matter

The Soviets on the other hand,

'have only themselves to con-

Dulles appeared to have his

hands full. Despite denials, there

seemed to be considerable dis-

unity among the four Allies about

how to meet the new Soviet pres-

Hope Waning

Rapidly for

Missing Ship

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) - The

grim search for survivors of the

Hans Hedtoft continued today, but

rescue officials held no hope that

faint radio signals heard during

the night were from any of the

95 aboard the missing Danish

away from the 500 kilocycles set

on survivor radios aboard the

kilocycles sparked hopes Monday

they might be from passengers or

crew of the 2,758-ton vessel which

crashed into an iceberg off the

southern tip of Greenland Friday.

and three Danish ships.

Officers at this rescue center

The search Monday covered

seas but yielded no sign of the

little Danish vessel, which disap-

peared on her maiden voyage.

Highway Flood

Repair Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - The

first of three emergency highway

contract lettings to repair Ohio's

flood-damaged roads is set for

March 31, Highway Director Ev-

This first letting will amount to

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about one million dollars, accord-

ing to S. O. Linzell, Deputy direc-

Is Planned

Hedtoft's lifeboats.

The signals were picked up by

vessel.

informed newsmen

of what can be done."

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary | start drafting a reply to the So of State John Foster Dulles flies viet Union's Jan. 10 note. to Europe today, apparently in a Sen. J. William Fulbright (Dbid for Allied support of some Ark), soon to be chairman of the sort of counter-proposal to the So- | Senate Foreign Relations Commit-World War II and Korea Con- viet Union on the German prob-

> What Dulles has in mind, if indeed it is fully thought out, remained to be seen. It appeared he has a number of ideas to try out on the top officials at London,

Dulles and a small party of selected advisers head first for London, going next to Paris and then to Bonn. In all, Dulles will be away for about a week.

At the State Department, meanwhile, high-ranking officials of the four Allied governments

Rock 'n Roll Singers Die

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) Three nationally known teen-age has informed VA that as a result rock 'n' roll singers and a pilot were killed early today when their chartered plane crashed in a light for itself, it had to be cleared in snow northwest of here.

The singers were identified as Buddy Holly, 22, Ritchie Valens, 21, and J. P. Richardson, known professional as the "Big Bopper." The four-place plane was chartered from the Dwyer Flying Service of Mason City. The pilot was

Roger Peterson of Clear Lake. The three singers had appeared at the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake Monday night and were on their way to Fargo, N.D., for an appearance tonight.

A strong southerly wind and light blowing snow filled the air when the plane took off about 1 a. m. The beachcraft Bonanza burned when it crashed in a field on the Albert Juhl farm 15 miles northwest of Mason City.

Other members of the troupe which appeared at Clear Lake had left after the show by chartered bus for Fargo. They are Dion and The Belmonts, Frankie Sardo and The Crickets, of which Holly was the singing star.

Holly, Valens and the Big Bopper decided to fly in order to arrive ahead of the troupe and make advance preparations.

Jerry Dwyer, owner of the flying service, set out to look for the party when no word came back from his pilot. He was delayed because of early morning fog.

One Dollar Fuss Leads to Murder

CINCINNATI (AP) - An argument over a one dollar bill Monday night ended in one man shot and killed and another under arrest, police reported.

Elwood Mincy, 50-year-old laborer, died at a hospital shortly after the shooting in a west end

Police arrested William Simms, 70, and said he told them he pulled a revolver from a drawer and shot Mincy after Mincy reached for a nearby shotgun.

No charges were filed immedi-Police said the two had been

Newspapers Push Sale of New Cars

CHICAGO (AP)-The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. plans a newspaper promotion for the first two weeks of April entitled, "Live Better by Far With a Brand | tor of operations for the depart-

ANPA officials announced this today at the convention of the National Automobile Dealers Assn., saying it would be a followup of a recent campaign which | clude resurfacing, repair to erodhad the theme, "You Auto Buy ed berm and bridge reconstruc-

Edward A. Falasca, promotion director of ANPA's advertising state's resurfacing share alone will bureau, told the meeting there has been a "diminishing sense of excitement on the part of the consumer in buying and owning a

You JC Directors To Meet needn't

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Jaycee clubrooms.

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Gray To Open **New Store** At Lancaster

Charles (Chuck) Gray, 39, owner and operator of the Marathon Service Station at Court and Watt tee, conferred with Dulles Mon-Sts. for the last 61/2 years, has day night on this and other matcompleted plans to open a new ters. After the hour-long conferbusiness in Lancaster.

The new firm will be known as Gray's Home and Auto Inc., located at 1124 N. Memorial Drive. Gray will operate as a distributor for B. F. Goodrich products, including tires, batteries, accessories and home appliances.

Gray said he has set March 1 as the West should do more than the opening date for his new store. simply reject Soviet demands, He plans to start moving his inthat some counter-proposals ventory into the building February should also be made. The senator 15. Larry Goodman, 315 Watt St.,

has purchased the Marathon fran-But he added that one proposal chise here formerly owned by discussed was an old one, to Gray. The new owner took over create a buffer zone several hundred miles wide through Ger-GRAY, a 1938 graduate of Ashmany. Under it, Soviet and Al-

ville High School, married the forlied troops would be pulled back mer Eleanor Radcliff. They have a considerable distance from both two sons, Charles (Chucky) and John. The former Ashville resident,

veteran of World War II, attended four quarters at Ohio State Uniwhat course the United States set versity, college of engineering. He served with the combat engineers some way with America's allies. in Europe during the war. Gray opened the Marathon Sta-

tion here on Aug. 4, 1952, prior to serving five years with the local National Guard unit as a warrent officer and administrative assist-

Mr. and Mrs. Gray plan to move to Lancaster this summer. Prior to assuming the Marathon station here, Goodman worked for three years as a salesman for the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. This marks his first work in the station business, although he worked two years as a mechanic for the Helwagen Pontiac Agency here. The new owner attended Circle-

ville High School. He and his wife, Shirley, have four children.

Citizens

MASTER WALTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill B. Walters. Danish shore stations at a fre- of a son born at 7:50 a. m. today \$18.15. quency of 8364 kilocycles, far in Berger Hospital.

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Speakman, et al. 131.03 acres. Madison Twp. of Fayette County and 155 acres, Perry Twp. of Pickaway County, Quit claim deed. Guy Speakman, et al, to Harry C. and Bernice M. Speakman, 155 acres, Perry Twp., \$7.15.

Brown Building Co., a corporation, to Paul B. and Alice R Brown, part lots 304 and 305 and whole lots 306, 307 and 308, Circle-

Brown Building Co. to Paul B. and Alice R. Brown, lots 45 through 48. Charles Isaac subdivision, Circleville Virgil M. and Helen B. Cress to

Mack L. and Clara Delong, 0.244 acre. Circleville Donald and Mary Rose McCain

Twp. \$3.30. Doris H. Cook, et al, to Ralph serve program.

and Faye Carney, 1.483 acre, Harrison Twp., \$1.10. Charles Nolan and Betty Jane by the end of 1960. It carries out Smith, 87 acres and eight poles, a previously - announced Depart-Harrison Twp.

Deercreek and Perry Twps., terned after the new pentomic

George C. Skinner, et al, to Shir ley A. Betts, 21.75 acres, Deercreek and Perry Twps., \$11.55. Arthur L. and Mary Z. Wilder to William Gardner Wilder, et al, 250 Split on U.S. acres, Jackson Twp., reserving life estate.

to Bernard P. and Anita B. Cook, part lots 53 and 54, Joseph C. Moats subdivision, Circleville,

Harold D. and Anna S. Sorenson to Fred G. and Nancy Hedges Call Jr., 119.98 acres, Monroe Twp., undivided one-ninth interest, \$18.15. Mabel S. and Kenneth F. Smith

to Fred G. and Nancy Hedges Call Jr., undivided four-ninths interest Route 1, Ashville, are the parents in 119.98 acres, Monroe Twp., Geraldine D. Sorenson to Fred G. and Nancy Hedges Call Jr., un-

vided one-ninth interest in 119.98 acaes, Monroe Twp., \$4.40. to Fred V. and Martha R. Trim- nan and his aides. 49-100 acre, Monroe Twp.

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Ned E. Buskirk, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$3,405; accounts and debts receivable, \$2,804.44; total assets, \$6,209.44. Russell D. Wardell, Williamsport: personal goods and chattels,

Multimillionaire Astor Dies of Heart Attack

assets, \$36,273.14.

NEW YORK (AP) - Vincent Astor, 67-year-old multimillionaire socialite, died today.

Astor died of a heart attack in his New York apartment. Astor, a great-great grandson of

the John Jacob Astor whose fur trading launched one of this country's great fortunes, inherited an estimated 75 million dollars. He was one of New York City's great real estate holders, and had wide holdings in oil and other in-

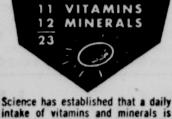
Now They Are Hanging Coaches of Quix Teams

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - The coach of a Northwestern Univerafter the team lost its first contest in four matches.

A dummy labeled "McLeod" trade competition from the Soviet was found hanging from a tree. James C. McLeod, dean of stu-"Right now," he said, "we dents, was coach of the team deshould be planning bold, imagina- feated by Georgetown University, tive programs to open up new Washington, D.C., 200 to 80 in a television college quiz program.

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Reserve Reorganization Calls

tucky and West Virginia will be af- The reorganization is designed to fected by a reorganization of the modernize the Reserve to make it US Army Reserve, it was announ- a stronger and more effective ced in Columbus today by Major fighting force. General Ralph W. Zwicker, Com-The pentomic concept involves streamlining of combat divisions manding General of the XX US and supporting units. It is the re-

have an opportunity to join Re- a military installation each sumserve units in Chillicothe, Colum- mer bus, and Lancaster. Details on the Reorganizational move were discussed at the units' Monday night meeting at Circleville Reserve Center.

General Zwicker praised Comto Edward and Ima Jean Carter, that the support given the unit by 9,990 square feet, Washington the Circleville community has been

THE reorganization, now under-Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff, to way, is expected to be completed ment of the Army program for na-Shirley A. Betts, et al, to George tion-wide reorganization of the Re-Skinner, et al, 182.65 acres, serve. The Reserve will be pat-

Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa). hitting a note sounded by some

want to wait for years." Fulton said after Monday's testimony by Alger and Barbara Jean Bayes civilian space chief T. Keith Glen-

eral view taken by President Eisenhower. McDonough said in a separate interview: "I think that we have done remarkably well in the short \$28,709.92; stocks and securities, time that the National Aeronau-

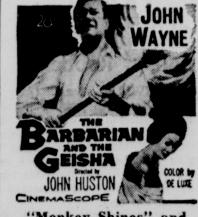
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Corps' present 450 active Re-

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into about 20 per cent fewer

units. The reorganization of oth-

ers and the relocation of still oth-

ers. Some new units will be or-

Overall manpower will not be de-

dreased, since reservists in inacti-

vated units will be absorbed by

The 83rd Infantry Division, com-

manded by Major General Russell

E. Ramsey, with headquarters in

Cleveland, will be reorganized

along pentomic lines. Its present

three regiments will be changed

into five more mobile, self-suffic-

ient and semi-independent battle

THE 100th Infantry Division.

commanded by Major General

Frederick M. Warren, with head-

quarters at Louisville, Ky., will

become a specialized training di-

The maximum number of reser-

vists from relocated or inactivated

units will be assigned to units that

are retained in their present loca-

The Army plans to organize spe-

cial training units for Reserve of-

ficers who find themselves living

in communities without an Army

Reserve unit for which they are

qualified. Participation in these

units will enable the officers to

Also, Reserve officers may ac-

cumulate retirement points

through attachment for training

to units retained, attendance at

an Army Reserve School, or at

an active Army service school.

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Army Corps (Reserve). As a result of the reorganiz-

ation, the Army Reserve unit in Circleville will be inactivated in the near future. This unit, Company E, 332d Infantry Regiment, with 6 officers and 50 enlisted men, is commanded by Captain Robert E. Stetson, It has been an Active Reserve unit in Circleville since June 1, 1956. Members of Company E will

pany E and its personnel for the services they have performed while in Circleville. He pointed out of great value to the entire Re-

Republicans Paul F. and Juanita J. McAfee Space Setup WASHINGTON (AP) - A split tions.

showed in the ranks of House Space Committee Republicans today over whether the United States is pushing hard enough in

Democrats, contended spending now is not adequate to get the most out of U.S. space potentials. "I want to be the firstest with the mostest in space and I don'

Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (Calif), next to Fulton the senior Republican attending the hearings, backed Glennan and the gen-

\$2,563.22; real estate, \$5,000; total tics and Space Administration has been established and the progress we're making is now adequate to

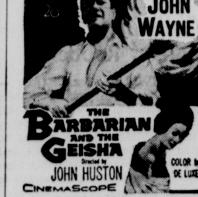
meet our demands." Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La), the committee chairman, said the committee is "disturbed considerably by the delay in getting the 11/2-million-pound missile ready.'

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PICKAWAY

Patty Moats Friday night (x). reigned as the Pickaway Twp. High School Homecoming Queen at the Pickaway - Walnut basket-ball game, which the Pirates won, Twelfth Grade: Doris Azbell (x),

The Homecoming ceremony was conducted by the Student Council. The cheerleaders decorated the gymnasium. Miss Moats was escorted by Nathan Wilson and Dwight Newhouse.

The attendants and their escorts are as follows: Senior attendant, Nancy Wilson, escorted by David

Junior attendant, Nancy Huffer, escorted by Jerry Anderson; Sophomore attendant, Sharon Neff. escorted by Harry Lee; and Freshman attendant, Sandra Grissom, escorted by Gail Wolfe.

THE USHERS were Dale Wolfe and Bruce Wilson. Flower girls were Twana Moats and Candy Harrington, The crown bearer was Night, and Larry Selvage.

A dance followed the game with John Rhoads' orchestra.

Under the direction of Miss Umin Clbu .)

Officers elected were Eugene Dean, president; Janey Hockman, vice president; David Beavers, treasurer; Rose Burris, secretary; Norman Wilson, news reporter, and Sharon Sharrett, Student Council representative. The Pickaway Club united with

the Ross County District Junior Classical League, which elected Miss Hockman vice president. All members participated in carol singing in Latin throughout the

school before Christmas.

THE JUNIOR HIGH basketball team and its cheerleaders attended the Iowa versus Ohio State basketball game on January 24. The team was chaperoned by coach Vic Pontius.

Orders for plants and planters are still being taken by the fresh-The sophomores are selling val-

entines, a new project for the school.

Pecans, pecan logs, pralines and sweatshirts are being sold by the junior class.

The senior class is selling mints with either chocolate or mint centers and various flavored crystal mints. In the near future the seniors will be having a rag drive and and Dean Wolfe.

er, Nancy Sparks, Jim Stauffer, ernors of the exchange he is voted in, becoming a member immediate. variety show.

Agricultural test given at Walnut son, Dwight Newhouse and Nathan Smith. Wilson.

Dudleson represented the seniors Umsted Seniors: Toni Agin, Bevin the Daughters of American erly Bower, and Beverly McKen-program, started in January 1953 Johnson Rest Home in Kingston, Revolution history test given Dec. | zie

Nancy Wilson is representing Pickaway in the Betty Crocker made to meet every other Wednes- 1,375. Homemaker of Tomorrow contest. day at the school

school year. Of this number, 68 were on the honor roll the entire semester.

Semester honor roll students are denoted by an X. Honor students were:

Second Grade: Steven Alkire (x), Melanie Dresbach (x), Patty Dumm (x), Linda Luton (x), Melinda McKnight (x), Brenda Mills pehn Swank (x), Stephen Troehler (x), Sally Webb (x), Royce Wool-ever (x), and Debbie Young (x). Ralph England, 73 points; Norman Wilson, 58; Ron

Third Grade: Judy Ankrom (x), Holly Davis (x), Nancy Eakin (x), Dennis Hulse, Eddie Kreisel (x), (x), Jimmy Parker (x), Patricia Pontius (x), Donna Stephens (x), Cynthia Valentine (x), Nancy Wolford (x), and Jane Wright (x).

FOURTH GRADE: Alan Gabriel (x), Sandra Gifford (x), Barbara Martin, Valerie May (x), Barbara McCain (x), Donna Parker (x), Larry Selvage, Tommy Smith (x), Paul Stevens (x), and Scott Wilson (x).

Fifth Grade: Ellen Whaley, Stephen Davis, Rebecca Alkire (x), Donald Schaal (x), Marybell Kreisel, Sharon Knece, Cynthia Hildenbrand (x), Connie Ramey (x), Sandra Ramey, Leslie Reno (x), Doug Huffines and Sue Cooksey.

Sixth Grade: Jimmy Wilson, Eddie Umsted, Janet Steele, Bobby Stant, Donall Selvage, Anita Moats, Pam Miller, Brenda List, Cheryl Hulse, Vickie Holdren, Sharon Graves (x), Carlene Fullen and Janet DeLong.

Seventh Grade: Carol Davis (x), Barbara Dudleson (x), Connie Dunkle (x), George Eakin (x), Arnold Gabriel (x), Joe Horsley (x), Marly Luton (x), and Lois Wilson (x).

Eighth Grade: Sue Courtright (x), James Harral (x), Tommy Huffines (x), Sandra Huffman, Kenzie (x), and Billy Wood.

Ninth Grade: Sue Adkins, David him Beavers (x), Janet Bower (x), Richard Dean (x), Jackie Evans, San- ball game with the Fifth Grade est just now. dra Grissom (x), Jim Justice (x) this week. Chuck Kerns is their Jerry Buck has withdrawn from and Brad Huffines (x).

Smith (x), and Norman Wilson

Eleventh Grade: Tommy Webb (x), Jayne Bayes, Donna Spiller. Twelfth Grade: Doris Azbell (x), Bonnie Dudleson (x), Janet Grissom (x), Patty Hockman (x), Rosemary Lowery, Beverly Mchan Wilson.

Semester prefect attendance was attained by the following students and their grades:

First Grade: Wanda Dunkle, and Peggy King. Second Grade: Danny Darst, Patty Dumm, Melinda McKnight, and Stephen Swank.

Third Grade: Allen Bitzer, Linda Huffman, Curtis Moss, Virgina King, Jimmy Parker, Vernon Pierce, Barbara Spicer, Larry Stant, Nancy Wolford, and Jane Wright. Fourth Grade: Jimmy Evans, Bobby King, Terry Mc-

Fifth Grade: Judy Young, David Morris, Benny Azbell, Larry Dunam, Doug Huffines, Bernadine sted, Latin students of last year Gose, Paul King, Mary Bell Kreiand this year joined to organize sel, Linda Pontious, Sandra Ramthe Junior Classical League (Lat- ey, Willis Lowery, and John

> SIXTH GRADE: Jessie Barnhart, Carolyn Clements, Betty Davis, Janet Delong, Joan Enoch, Earnest Evans, Carlene Fullen, Ronnie Layton, Brenda List, Bonnie Marion, Cheryl Riffle, Donald Selvage, Sandra Spiller, Bobby Stant, and Eddie Umsted.

Seventh Grade: Sandra Arledge, Kenny Arnold, Denny Arthurs, Carol Davis, George Eakin, Arnold Gabriel, Larry Grissom, Donnie Holbrook, Joanne Huffman, Lula Belle Peck, Rose Mary Pine, Denny Ramsey, Janice Riffel, Judy Rockwell, and Lois Wilson.

Eighth Grade: Eugene Bitzer, Martha Clements, William Clements, James Flannery, Carol Gin-Danny Hicks, Judith King, Celia Lowery, Patty Martin, Bob Parker, Robert Spicer, and Billy Spill-

Freshmen: David Beavers, Janet Bower, Paul Bower, Robert Bower, Donald Graves, Sandra Grissom, Norma Huffer, Ray Huffer, Ronnie Huffer, Brad Huffines, Luther Johnson,

Jim Justice, Bob Larie, Vernon

Three senior students took the Hinton, Melvin Huffman, Ned Mus- the seat. selman, Ronnie Riffle, Norman recently. They were Jerry Ander- Wilson, Sandra Buck, and Anne is \$4,000. Dues are \$750 a year.

JANET GRISSOM and Bonnie Miller, Jerry Patrick, and Janice \$20,000 gift. They also pay \$140 a her home. Mrs. Edler, who broke

for its first meeting. Plans were tutional membership total of

A total of 92 students maintained honor grades for the third six weeks and first semester of the Electric Telephone Co. and the local beautiful and th cal DuPont plant.
Some of the projects planned

by members were making aspirin and the studying of heart disease, iron and steel, electronics and the brain's power to remember. The next meeting was set for February 10.

The Pickaway reserve team stands in first place in the Pickroe. High scorers for the team are

Norman Wilson, 58; Ronnie Jacobs, 48 points. Jacobs' shooting are: Mrs. Mildred Hayes, Presi- Ronald Leadingham, Mrs. Glenn percentage is 47 per cent. On foul shots England and Luther John-Nancy May (x), Buddy McAfee son tied with 47 per cent records. The team's average is 35 per cent.

> MRS. ROBERT Mills, mathematics and science teacher at Pickaway, is representing Pickaway County at the Ohio State Teachers' Assn.

> Delegates to the association will entertain members of the Ohio Legislature at a banquet to be held Tuesday evening in the Deshler Hilton Sky Room, Columbus.

> The second grade donated \$9.19 to the March of Dimes. Perfect score for Silent Reading and Work Recognition was 20-20.

High scores were Patty Dumm, 20-20; Stephen Troehler, 20-19; and Royce Woolever, 19-20. The students are studying a unit on Eskimos.

Homer Grandstaff has withdrawn from the third grade. Their enrollment now is 26 pupils.

High scores in their Weekly ing arbutus in bud. Reader Silent Reading test were made by Judy Ankrom, Jane Wright, Nancy May, Donna Ste-phens, Dennis Hulse, Linda Davis, Buddy McAfee, Jimmy Parker and Nancy Eakin.

DURING January the 4th graders have studied about Benjamin Franklin. Each of them has made a booklet with a short story of his Sharon Lauerman (x), Charles Mc- life, some of Franklin's wise sayings and important facts about

They played their first basket-

TENTH GRADE: Judith Good-man (x), Sharon Sharrett, Anne the fifth grade's terrarium. They sixth grade. ona. There are 32 enrolled in the ing kept in an oxygen tent. Mrs. Elizabeth Meadows has been stay-

Stock Brokers **Enjoying Own Bull Market**

Seat on Exchange Costs Runs to High For Last Generation

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-Stock bro kers are enjoying their own bull

Kenzie (x), Patty Moats (x), Dave | market. So the price of a seat on Petty, Gary Rittinger, Janet the stock exchange has climbed Search (x), Nancy Wilson (x) Nat- to the top price in a generation. Officials point out that the New York Stock Exchange is no longer a rich man's club. But at today's prices membership doesn't make it exactly a poor man's club

Last January a seat sold for \$69,000. This January it brought \$140,000, There are 1,366 of them. and the owners are scattered across the country. There are some 650 brokerage firms with one or more members and some individuals on their own. Associated with the members

are about 3,100 general partners of firms, and these are called allied members. (If the firm is incorporated, general partners are called voting stockholders, and there are about 369 of these.) Also there are 20,000 registered representatives.

But only a seat owner can transact business on the floor of the exchange, although it is cluttered with many clerks and exchange employes.

That exclusive right is why seats command a high price in time of great activity in the market, and why one brokerage firm has as many as 13 members, two others have 11 each, a fourth has 10 and another has 9.

There is a market place for seats just as there is for stocks. In the office of the secretary of High School building, Feb. 2 from the exchange sellers post the figure they want to be paid and buyers post a figure they're willing to pay. The official will tell either one the going bid and asked pricther, Creola Gose, Lester Hayslip, es but will divulge no names. Where there is a meeting of the minds on the price, the two parties are brought together.

This doesn't assure you a seat. First, a four-man admissions committee questions the applicant and his two sponsors, study his application covering personal history and his financial situation.

Then exchange officials investigate his reputation, both personal Larie, Doris Leasure, Peggy Mar- and professional. If all this satision, George Miller, George Millin- fies the 33-member Board of Goved in, becoming a member imme-Sophomores: Joe Goeller, Jim diately upon paying the seller for

Costs go on. The initiation fee Members pay \$15 each on the oldest citizens, fell at his home a death of another member, and the few days ago. His daughter, Mrs. JUNIORS: Bill Arnold, Joyce family of the deceased gets a Asa Parks, is caring for him in year toward a seat retirement her hip a few weeks ago, is at the to run through 1962 with the in-The Science Club met Tuesday tent of cutting to 1,300 the consti-

Director Named District Officer

Miss Ellen A. Leist, Director of Nursing Service at Berger Hos- Richmondale, and Kingston. He is pital, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of District No. community 12 of The Ohio State Nurses Assn. In addition to her duties as a (x), Donna Phillips (x), Darla away County League with seven member of the Board she will Sparks (x), Karen Sparks (x), Ste- wins against one loss, that to Mon- serve as Treasurer of the District, which is composed of five counties Dresbach, with nine members atin Central Ohio.

Other officers of the District Leist, Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs. dent, Columbus; Jack Liberator, First Vice president, Columbus; Miss Marjorie Walley, Second Vice president, Columbus, and Miss Dorothy Royce, secretary, Mrs. Janes, presented an article

Mahoning Official Set To Run for Mayor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -Edward J. Gilronan, Mahoning County Commissioner since 1952 and the sole Republican officeholder in the county courthouse here, will be the Republican candidate for mayor in the May primary. Democratic Mayor Frank X. Kryzan filed petitions for the Democratic nomination Monday. Frank R. Franko, removed as municipal judge by the Ohio Supreme Court, filed as a Democratic mayoralty candidate last week.

have hepaticas in bloom and trail-

Susie Carpenter has entered the fifth grade. She has been enrolled at Franklin Street School in Circleville. Susie and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Car-penter, live in the Jefferson ad-dition.

The Reading Circle Books added to their class library this year are "Insect Engineers", "All About the Arctic and Antarctic", and "Famous Heroes of the Old West." The students have designed and pital where he has been a medical

made Thrift-posters in Art Class. Cut paper work holds their interthe 6th grade class and will again cothe, suffered a nother severe Would you like to see the first attend school in Chandler, Ariz- heart attack last week and is be-

The regular business was con- ing with Mrs. Shoemaker for ducted at the meeting of the P-T. few weeks. organization which was held in

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A CAB STOPS AT SHADROW

AND FILBERT

FOR A LIGHT-

the High School building Thursday

evening, Jan. 29. Mrs. Kenneth

Timmons, the president, was in

Plans were completed for a

50-50 Sweetheart Dance which

Announcement was made that

After the business session, re-

Whitten, Mrs. Dwight Davis and

ers during the recent disaster and

CHARLES V. Edler, one of our

Jay Janes, who is serving in the

Navy, was married at Virginia

Beach on Jan. 14. He brought his

bride home Jan. 15 to visit rela-

tives and friends at Hallsville,

a brother of Paul Janes of this

The local Kingston Young Moth-

ers Club met on Wednesday eve-

ning at the home of Mrs. Irving

tending. They were: Mrs. James

Congrove, Mrs. Don Ebert, Mrs.

Mike Hopkins, Mrs. Sandra Mil-

ler, Mrs. Paul Janes and the host-

ess Mrs. Dresbach. The President,

"The House as Johnny Sees It"

followed by a round table discus-

Each member brought a rec-

ipe for exchange, and it was de-

cided to make the recipe ex-

change a monthly feature. The

Club is planning a Valentine Bake Sale to be held at Carol's

The next meeting will be held on

the third Wednesday of February,

at the home of Mrs. Leadingham

with Dr. J. D. Stewart as guest

Miss Sue Hill, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Loring Hill, a student at

Ohio State University, was at

home visiting with her family over

the weekend. Sue is a Freshman

in Home Economics and last week

attended a formal party when she

was pledged to Kappa Delta Soror-

Mr. W. A. Francis is recover-

ing nicely from surgery per-formed at University Hospital,

Columbus. He will probably be returned to his home some time

Dr. D. K. Goodman, our local

Mr. John Shoemaker who is at

the Veteran's Hospital, Chilli-

dentist, is also at University Hos-

patient for several weeks.

Beauty Shop.

this week.

receive any contributions.

and is recovering nicely.

Hospital last Saturday.

the T.B. X-ray Unit will be at the

The public is invited.

the meeting.

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TO THE WIFE AND KIDS?!
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FAMILIES TO GO

FAMILIES TO GO HOME TO ?!

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas

Phone NI 2-3495

Miss Caroline Jane Kreisel, who is a teacher in the High School at Wauseon was at home this weekend with her father, Mr. Forest Kreisel, and brother John.

will be held in the High School MR. AND MRS. W. R. Sunder-Gym, February 7. The admisland were guests on Sunday of Mr. sion is 50 cents single, \$1 a couand Mrs. C. J. Coffman at Springple. There will be door prizes.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kline on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patton and daughter Carol of Chillicothe. Calling at the Kline home on Sunports were given by Mrs. Grover day, were Mr. and 'Mrs. Jack frey Buchhammer and children from Miss Gertrude Senff, who were Greenfield. delegates to the State House Con-

ference on Education, which was held last fall in Columbus. The re-Mrs. L. E. Hill, Mrs. Olive Huffports were followed by group disman, Mrs. Alvira Rhinehart, Miss cussion on the subject. Refresh-Ora Rittenour, and Mrs. D. H. ments were served at the close of Dreisbach accompanied Miss Sue Hill when she returned to O.S.U. Sunday afternoon. They all enjoyed a wonderful treat when they Many families in Kingston opened their homes to flood sufferattended the Festival of Religious Music at Mershon Auditorium. are still helping to provide food There were four choirs which took and clothing. The need for finanpart in the festival, and the closcial help is still great. George Boring number was given by the ders heads the local group in col- combined choirs in unison. lecting funds, and will be glad to

> Ernest Kline and Mrs. Kline, met with an accident while playing at school on Thursday. Dick, a third grade pupil, fell when sliding on the ice and broke a small bone in his shoulder. While not a serious injury, it is quite

A daughter was born to Mr. and Boyd Hood was returned to his home Thursday following an appendectomy performed at Berger The Dresbachs are also the par- Wright.

Cycle Cop Keeps

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-Smith.

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - Fire raced through an apartment house here Monday, killing Mrs. Norma Jean Hall, 30, in her second floor apartment. All other occupants es-

Mrs. Merrell Routt took Mrs. H. M. Carson of Chillicothe to stay with her daughter 'Mrs. Judith O'Neil in Springfield, Mrs. O'Neil is soon to undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades entertained a family group Sunday in honor of those who were having birthdays in January. The honor guests were Mr. Rhoades, Roy E Rhoades and children Jane and Roy E. II, Beverly Rhoades and Bill Rhoades. Others attending the birthday dinner were Mrs. Roy Rhoades, Robin and Carol, Mrs. Bill Rhoades, and Mr. and Robert Jonas of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd had as Washington C. H.

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Fire Kills Hamiltonian

dinner guests Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lloyd and daughter Brenda of Frankfort. Callers during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dawson from

Hospital Guild No. 13 of Chilli-Mrs. Lyman Dresbach on Sunday, cothe Hospital will meet February February 1, at Berger Hospital. 11 at the home of Mrs. Harold

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The staff that manages the gas system and is responsible for all present and future planning has its headquarters in Shreveport, Louisiana.

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Area School News

PICKAWAY

Patty Moats Friday night (x). reigned as the Pickaway Twp. High School Homecoming Queen at the Pickaway - Walnut basketball game, which the Pirates won,

The Homecoming ceremony was conducted by the Student Council. The cheerleaders decorated the gymnasium. Miss Moats was escorted by Nathan Wilson and Dwight Newhouse.

The attendants and their escorts are as follows: Senior attendant. Nancy Wilson, escorted by David

Junior attendant, Nancy Huffer, escorted by Jerry Anderson; Sophomore attendant, Sharon Neff, McKnight, and Stephen Swank. escorted by Harry Lee; and Freshman attendant, Sandra Grissom, escorted by Gail Wolfe.

THE USHERS were Dale Wolfe and Bruce Wilson. Flower girls were Twana Moats and Candy Harrington. The crown bearer was Joe Parker

A dance followed the game with John Rhoads' orchestra.

Under the direction of Miss Umsted, Latin students of last year and this year joined to organize the Junior Classical League (Latin Clbu .)

Officers elected were Eugene Dean, president; Janey Hockman, vice president; David Beavers, treasurer; Rose Burris, secretary: Norman Wilson, news reporter, and Sharon Sharrett, Student Council representative.

The Pickaway Club united with the Ross County District Junior Classical League, which elected Miss Hockman vice president.

All members participated in carschool before Christmas.

THE JUNIOR HIGH basketball team and its cheerleaders attended the Iowa versus Ohio State basketball game on January 24. The team was chaperoned by coach Vic Pontius.

Orders for plants and planters are still being taken by the fresh-

The sophomores are selling valentines, a new project for the school.

Pecans, pecan logs, pralines and sweatshirts are being sold by the junior class.

The senior class is selling mints iors will be having a rag drive and and Dean Wolfe. variety show.

son, Dwight Newhouse and Nathan Smith. Wilson.

JANET GRISSOM and Bonnie Dudleson represented the seniors Umsted Seniors: Toni Agin, Bevin the Daughters of American erly Bower, and Beverly McKen- program, started in January 1953 Johnson Rest Home in Kingston, Revolution history test given Dec. | zie.

Nancy Wilson is representing Pickaway in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest. day at the school. A total of 92 students maintained honor grades for the third six Paper Mill, Chillicothe, General Berger Nursing weeks and first semester of the school year. Of this number, 68 cal DuPont plant. were on the honor roll the entire semester.

Semester honor roll students are denoted by an X. Honor students were:

Second Grade: Steven Alkire (x), Melanie Dresbach (x), Patty Dumm (x), Linda Luton (x), Melinda McKnight (x), Brenda Mills pehn Swank (x), Stephen Troehler (x), Sally Webb (x), Royce Woolever (x), and Debbie Young (x). Third Grade: Judy Ankrom (x),

Holly Davis (x), Nancy Eakin (x), Dennis Hulse, Eddie Kreisel (x), Nancy May (x), Buddy McAfee (x), Jimmy Parker (x), Patricia Pontius (x), Donna Stephens (x), Cynthia Valentine (x), Nancy Wolford (x), and Jane Wright (x).

FOURTH GRADE: Alan Gabriel (x), Sandra Gifford (x), Barbara Martin, Valerie May (x), Barbara McCain (x), Donna Parker (x), Larry Selvage, Tommy Smith (x), Paul Stevens (x), and Scott Wilson (x).

Fifth Grade: Ellen Whaley, Stephen Davis, Rebecca Alkire (x), Donald Schaal (x), Marybell Kreisel, Sharon Knece, Cynthia Hildenbrand (x), Connie Ramey (x), Sandra Ramey, Leslie Reno (x),

Doug Huffines and Sue Cooksey. Sixth Grade: Jimmy Wilson, Eddie Umsted, Janet Steele, Bobby Stant, Donall Selvage, Anita Moats, Pam Miller, Brenda List, Cheryl Hulse, Vickie Holdren, Sha-

ron Graves (x), Carlene Fullen and Janet DeLong. Seventh Grade: Carol Davis (x), Barbara Dudleson (x), Con-

nie Dunkle (x), George Eakin (x), Arnold Gabriel (x), Joe Horsley (x), Marly Luton (x), and Lois Wilson (x). Eighth Grade: Sue Courtright

(x), James Harral (x), Tommy Huffines (x), Sandra Huffman, Sharon Lauerman (x), Charles Mc- life, some of Franklin's wise say-Kenzie (x), and Billy Wood.

Ninth Grade: Sue Adkins, David him. Beavers (x), Janet Bower (x), Richard Dean (x), Jackie Evans, San- ball game with the Fifth Grade est just now. dra Grissom (x), Jim Justice (x) this week. Chuck Kerns is their | Jerry Buck has withdrawn from and Brad Huffines (x).

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Eleventh Grade: Tommy Webb (x), Jayne Bayes, Donna Spiller, Janice Umsted and Mary Streber. Twelfth Grade: Doris Azbell (x), Bonnie Dudleson (x), Janet Grissom (x), Patty Hockman (x), Rosemary Lowery, Beverly Mc-Kenzie (x), Patty Moats (x), Dave Petty, Gary Rittinger, Janet Search (x), Nancy Wilson (x) Nathan Wilson.

Semester prefect attendance was attained by the following students and their grades:

First Grade: Wanda Dunkle, and Peggy King. Second Grade: Danny Darst, Patty Dumm, Melinda

Third Grade: Allen Bitzer, Linda Huffman, Curtis Moss, Virginia King, Jimmy Parker, Vernon Pierce, Barbara Spicer, Larry Stant, Nancy Wolford, and Jane Wright, Fourth Grade: Jimmy Evans, Bobby King, Terry Mc-Night, and Larry Selvage.

Fifth Grade: Judy Young, David Morris, Benny Azbell, Larry Dunam, Doug Huffines, Bernadine Gose, Paul King, Mary Bell Kreisel, Linda Pontious, Sandra Ramey, Willis Lowery, and John

SIXTH GRADE: Jessie Barnhart, Carolyn Clements, Betty Davis, Janet Delong, Joan Enoch, Earnest Evans, Carlene Fullen, Ronnie Layton, Brenda List, Bonnie Marion, Cheryl Riffle, Donald Selvage, Sandra Spiller, Bobby

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Rockwell, and Lois Wilson. er, Robert Spicer, and Billy Spill- ties are brought together.

Freshmen: David Beavers, Janet Bower, Paul Bower, Robert Bower, Donald Graves, Sandra Grissom, Norma Huffer, Ray Huffer, Ronnie Huffer, Brad Huffines. Luther Johnson.

Three senior students took the Hinton, Melvin Huffman, Ned Mus- the seat. Agricultural test given at Walnut selman, Ronnie Riffle, Norman Costs go on. The initiation fee

made to meet every other Wednes- 1,375.

The group will tour the Meade Electric Telephone Co. and the lo-

Some of the projects planned by members were making aspirin and the studying of heart disease, iron and steel, electronics and the brain's power to remember. The next meeting was set for February 10.

The Pickaway reserve team 12 of The Ohio State Nurses Assn. stands in first place in the Pick-(x), Donna Phillips (x), Darla away County League with seven member of the Board she will Sparks (x), Karen Sparks (x), Ste- wins against one loss, that to Mon- serve as Treasurer of the District, ning at the home of Mrs. Irving roe. High scorers for the team are which is composed of five counties Ralph England, 73 points;

Norman Wilson, 58; Ronnie Jacobs, 48 points. Jacobs' shooting are: Mrs. Mildred Hayes, Presipercentage is 47 per cent. On foul dent, Columbus; Jack Liberator, shots England and Luther John- First Vice president, Columbus; son tied with 47 per cent records.

MRS. ROBERT Mills, mathematics and science teacher at Pickaway, is representing Pickaway County at the Ohio State Teach ers' Assn.

Delegates to the association will entertain members of the Ohio Legislature at a banquet to be held Tuesday evening in the Deshler Hilton Sky Room, Columbus.

The second grade donated \$9.19 to the March of Dimes. Perfect score for Silent Reading and Work Recognition was 20-20.

High scores were Patty Dumm, 20-20; Stephen Troehler, 20-19; and Royce Woolever, 19-20. The students are studying a unit on Eskimos. Homer Grandstaff has with-

drawn from the third grade. Their enrollment now is 26 pupils. High scores in their Weekly Reader Silent Reading test were made by Judy Ankrom, Jane Wright, Nancy May, Donna Stephens, Dennis Hulse, Linda Davis, Buddy McAfee, Jimmy Parker and

DURING January the 4th graders have studied about Benjamin Franklin. Each of them has made a booklet with a short story of his ings and important facts about

Nancy Eakin.

coach.

man (x), Sharon Sharrett, Anne the fifth grade's terrarium. They sixth grade.

Stock Brokers **Enjoying Own Bull Market**

Seat on Exchange Costs Runs to High For Last Generation

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)-Stock brokers are enjoying their own bull market. So the price of a seat on the stock exchange has climbed to the top price in a generation. Officials point out that the New

York Stock Exchange is no longer a rich man's club. But at today's prices membership doesn't make it exactly a poor man's club Last January a seat sold for \$69,000. This January it brought

\$140,000, There are 1,366 of them, and the owners are scattered across the country. There are some 650 brokerage firms with one or more members and some individuals on their own.

Associated with the members are about 3,100 general partners of firms, and these are called allied members. (If the firm is incorporated, general partners are called voting stockholders, and there are about 369 of these.) Also there are 20,000 registered representatives.

But only a seat owner can transact business on the floor of the exchange, although it is cluttered with many clerks and exchange employes

That exclusive right is why seats command a high price in time of great activity in the market, and why one brokerage firm has as many as 13 members, two others have 11 each, a fourth has 10 and another has 9

There is a market place for seats just as there is for stocks. In the office of the secretary of High School building, Feb. 2 from ny Ramsey, Janice Riffel, Judy the exchange sellers post the fig- 6-9 p. m. ure they want to be paid and buy-Eighth Grade: Eugene Bitzer, ers post a figure they're willing Martha Clements, William Clem- to pay. The official will tell either ents, James Flannery, Carol Gin- one the going bid and asked pricther, Creola Gose, Lester Hayslip, es but will divulge no names. Danny Hicks, Judith King, Celia Where there is a meeting of the Lowery, Patty Martin, Bob Park- minds on the price, the two par-

This doesn't assure you a seat First, a four-man admissions committee questions the applicant and his two sponsors, study his application covering personal history and his financial situation.

Then exchange officials investi-Jim Justice, Bob Larie, Vernon gate his reputation, both personal ers during the recent disaster and Music at Mershon Auditorium. with either chocolate or mint centers and various flavored crystal ion, George Miller, George Millin- fies the 33-member Board of Gov- and clothing. The need for finan- part in the festival, and the closmints. In the near future the sen- er, Nancy Sparks, Jim Stauffer, ernors of the exchange he is vot. cial help is still great. George Bor- ing number was given by the ed in, becoming a member imme-Sophomores: Joe Goeller, Jim diately upon paying the seller for

recently. They were Jerry Ander- Wilson, Sandra Buck, and Anne is \$4,000. Dues are \$750 a year. Members pay \$15 each on the death of another member, and the few days ago. His daughter, Mrs. JUNIORS: Bill Arnold, Joyce family of the deceased gets a Asa Parks, is caring for him in Miller, Jerry Patrick, and Janice \$20,000 gift. They also pay \$140 a her home. Mrs. Edler, who broke year toward a seat retirement her hip a few weeks ago, is at the to run through 1962 with the in- and is recovering nicely. The Science Club met Tuesday tent of cutting to 1,300 the constifor its first meeting. Plans were tutional membership total of

Director Named District Officer

Miss Ellen A. Leist, Director of tives and friends at Hallsville, Nursing Service at Berger Hos- Richmondale, and Kingston. He is pital, was recently elected to the a brother of Paul Janes of this Board of Directors of District No. community.

In addition to her duties as a

in Central Ohio. Other officers of the District Miss Marjorie Walley, Second The team's average is 35 per cent. Vice president, Columbus, and Miss Dorothy Royce, secretary, London.

Mahoning Official Set To Run for Mayor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -Edward J. Gilronan, Mahoning County Commissioner since 1952 and the sole Republican officeholder in the county courthouse here, will be the Republican candidate for mayor in the May primary. Democratic Mayor Frank X. Kryzan filed petitions for the Democratic nomination Monday. Frank R. Franko, removed as municipal judge by the Ohio Supreme Court, filed as a Democratic mayoralty candidate last week.

have hepaticas in bloom and trail-

ing arbutus in bud. Susie Carpenter has entered the fifth grade. She has been enrolled at Franklin Street School in Circleville. Susie and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, live in the Jefferson ad-

The Reading Circle Books added to their class library this year are "Insect Engineers", "All About the Arctic and Antarctic", and "Famous Heroes of the Old West." The students have designed and pital where he has been a medical made Thrift-posters in Art Class. patient for several weeks. They played their first basket- Cut paper work holds their inter-

the Veteran's Hospital, Chillithe 6th grade class and will again cothe, suffered a nother severe Would you like to see the first attend school in Chandler, Ariz- heart attack last week and is be-TENTH GRADE: Judith Good- spring flowers? Come in and see ona. There are 32 enrolled in the ing kept in an oxygen tent. Mrs. Elizabeth Meadows has been stay-

The regular business was con- ing with Mrs. Shoemaker for a ducted at the meeting of the P-T. few weeks. organization which was held in

They'll Do It Every Time

TIME-5:30 RM.

A CAB STOPS AT SHADROW

AND FILBERT

FOR A LIGHT ---

the High School building Thursday

Plans were completed for a

50-50 Sweetheart Dance which

will be held in the High School

Gym, February 7. The admis-

sion is 50 cents single, \$1 a cou-

ple. There will be door prizes.

Announcement was made that

the T.B. X-ray Unit will be at the

After the business session, re-

ports were given by Mrs. Grover

Whitten, Mrs. Dwight Davis and

Miss Gertrude Senff, who were

delegates to the State House Con-

ference on Education, which was

held last fall in Columbus. The re-

ports were followed by group dis-

cussion on the subject. Refresh-

ments were served at the close of

lecting funds, and will be glad to

receive any contributions.

Hospital last Saturday.

Jay Janes, who is serving in the

Navy, was married at Virginia

Beach on Jan. 14. He brought his

bride home Jan. 15 to visit rela-

The local Kingston Young Moth-

ers Club met on Wednesday eve-

Dresbach, with nine members at-

Leist, Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs.

Ronald Leadingham, Mrs. Glenn

Congrove, Mrs. Don Ebert, Mrs.

Mike Hopkins, Mrs. Sandra Mil-

ler, Mrs. Paul Janes and the host-

ess Mrs. Dresbach. The President,

Mrs. Janes, presented an article

"The House as Johnny Sees It"

followed by a round table discus-

Each member brought a rec-

ipe for exchange, and it was de-

cided to make the recipe ex-

change a monthly feature. The

Club is planning a Valentine

Bake Sale to be held at Carol's

The next meeting will be held on

the third Wednesday of February,

at the home of Mrs. Leadingham

with Dr. J. D. Stewart as guest

Miss Sue Hill, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Loring Hill, a student at

Ohio State University, was at

home visiting with her family over

the weekend. Sue is a Freshman

in Home Economics and last week

attended a formal party when she

was pledged to Kappa Delta Soror-

Mr. W. A. Francis is recover-

ing nicely from surgery per-

formed at University Hospital,

Columbus. He will probably be

returned to his home some time

Dr. D. K. Goodman, our local

Mr. John Shoemaker who is at

dentist, is also at University Hos-

Beauty Shop.

tending. They were: Mrs. James

The public is invited.

NO! CANTCHA READ ?! IM GOING IN!!

I PUT IN A TOUGH TEN

HOURS--DON'TCHA THINK I WANNA GET HOME

TO THE WIFE AND KIDS?!

HACKIES HAVE

HUH ?

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas

Phone NI 2-3495

Miss Caroline Jane Kreisel, who evening, Jan. 29. Mrs. Kenneth is a teacher in the High School at Timmons, the president, was in Wauseon was at home this weekend with her father, Mr. Forest Kreisel, and brother John.

> MR. AND MRS. W. R. Sunderland were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coffman at Spring-

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kline on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patton and daughter Carol of Chillicothe. day, were Mr. and 'Mrs. Jack frey. Buchhammer and children from

Mrs. L. E. Hill, Mrs. Olive Huffman, Mrs. Alvira Rhinehart, Miss Ora Rittenour, and Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach accompanied Miss Sue Hill when she returned to O.S.U. Sunday afternoon. They all en-Many families in Kingston joyed a wonderful treat when they ders heads the local group in col- combined choirs in unison.

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Fire Kills Hamiltonian

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - Fire

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Mrs. Merrell Routt took Mrs. H. M. Carson of Chillicothe to stay with her daughter 'Mrs. Judith O'Neil in Springfield, Mrs. O'Neil is soon to undergo surgery.

opened their homes to flood suffer- attended the Festival of Religious birthdays in January. The honor guests were Mr. Rhoades, Roy F Rhoades, Robin and Carol, Robert Jonas of Grove City.

Washington C. H.

Radio in His Hat

By Jimmy Hatlo

MADEMOISELLE!
IT IS A PLEASURE!
THE SIGN?HO-HO-HO!
NEVER MIND THE
SIGN! WHERE TO?
THE AIRPORT?

BUT OF COURSE-

TIME-5:31 RM.

SAME CAB

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Hospital Guild No. 13 of Chilli-Boyd Hood was returned to his Mrs. Lyman Dresbach on Sunday, cothe Hospital will meet February

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The fact is that all this talk to the world's press and microphones is only window trimming. It has importance because it is part of the stage effects that must be provided for the real show, the settlement, when and if it is achieved.

In private conversations, undoubtedly the Russians and U.S. diplomats have a clear understanding of where each side stands. If so, then presumably both sides are maneuvering - if any maneuvering room is available.

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Courtin' Main

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - What every body dreams of - finding hidden treasure - has come true for three youngsters who found \$10,000 cash in a vacant lot.

Now all they have to do is wait and see if anyone else claims it. Under state law the police can hold the money 30 days.

The boys were hunting for rabbits Saturday when Jimmy Weiglein, 11, stumbled on a large paper bag. He called over the other two, Otis Montgomery, 13 and Roy Anderson, 14. All live in Cheektowaga.

The cash was in bills from \$1 he has a losing cause. to \$100, plus \$87.75 in coins. Police counted \$9,514,75 and esti- On March 14, 1933, Young made mated other torn bills might be his maiden speech in the House of worth another \$500.

wrist watches, three rings and two Volstead Act. Within a week, Conlike to see a split in their party | small keys.

the doctors and nurses attending Let's take a trip into the operating room of a modern hospital just to have a look around. Let's

Such beautiful girls!"

it, too!"

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"Not so loud, you fool,"

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miserable capitalists will

hear you and start enjoying

A mixed - up industrialist

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The maze of bulbs, tubes, tables

frightening, as every piece of

equipment is there to aid you and

see who and what is there. As everyone who has seen a motion picture knows, the operating table is in the center of the room. Suspended above it is an extremely bright light

Near the table is a portable stand holding tanks of anesthetic gases and oxygen. Close by are tables and stands for instruments, a stand for sponges, suction machines, and a rack containing needs them. The supply nurse blood, plasma and other fluids makes sure that all the instruwhich might be needed during the

operation. And there is other essential containing all the supplies that additional supplies when they are site for a picnic. may be needed, stands for holding needed and helps the doctor and basins of solutions and even waste the other nurses. buckets.

You may be surprised to see

Sen. Young Pleads For Phone Tax End

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Stephen Young (R-Ohio) recently made his maiden speech in the Senate. His plea: Repeal the 10 per cent tax on telephone users. In these days of more boosts than cuts in taxes, most observers think

But history may be on his side. Representatives. His plea: Repeal The bag also contained three the prohibition amendment and the gress repealed both.

The World Today By James Marlow

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All that Fulbright said-nettlesome as it may have been-had would be a good thing if Russia last week: "I don't have a blueless force when he was speaking withdrew its occupation troops print for the solution of any of as just another member of the from East Germany, Hungary and these problems." But he added Foreign Relations Committee. But Romania." his position and his power have both changed.

Last week Sen. Theodore F Green (D-RI), with diminished sight and hearing at 91, stepped down as chairman of the committee. Fulbright is moving up into his spot.

While the new job carries more power, it also carries more responsibility. That may have a restraining effect on Fulbright's criticism. It's hardly likely, as he indicated after taking over the new job. But he said after talking with Dulles Monday that he expects their relations to be satisfactory.

In a Senate speech in 1956 Fulbright accused Dulles of withholding the truth about "our present peril from Soviet Russia" and said the secretary "misleads public opinion, confuses it, feeds it pap. . . . "What we want and what we will support is a secretary of state who will not treat us as children, ready to clap in delight at every fairy story, how-

Last August Fulbright attacked the Eisenhower-Dulles handling of foreign policy as "inadequte, outmoded, and misdirected."

He said that when the present U.S. leadership "is not weak and desultory," it "tends to be impetuous and arbitrary.' The indication that Fulbright is

unlikely to follow a softer line, now that he is committee chairman, came from the senator himself when he held a news conference after Green's resignation. H said he stands on his statement of last August that administration policy is "inadequate, outmoded and misdirected.'

Fulbright, like Dulles, is against recognition of Red China. But he thinks "we ought to explore the possibilities of some kind of overall settlement which would include Korea and Formosa."

Fulbright approves the administration's proposals for ending nuclear testing but recognizes

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

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For those who prefer bonbons to bouquets it is now possible to telegraph "CandyGrams". Now, there's a sweet idea! gical assistants; the anesthetist

> Archeologists, excavating a 2,000year-old town in Pakistan, say it reminds them of an American city. Not enough parking space?

> Our sports editor says he does not expect football in 1959 to be more of a wide, open game, though the collegiate rules committee did increase the distance between the goal posts.

Though there are no ants in Ant-The circulating nurse is sort of arctica, solemnly declares Grandequipment, such as receptacles an all 'round helper. She gets pappy Jenkins, it's still not an ideal

> A candidate for the British par-Now you have seen an operating liament made a political speech in the wrong election district. Maybe he was just indulging in a little preseason practice!

N. M.: What is Parkinson's dis-Twenty of 33 arrested gamblers, Answer: It is a chronic disorder attempting to flee jail on the isof the central nervous system land of Formosa, made good their escape. That, says Betcha Dollar come through.

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New Highway Headquarters

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"I think we may have to review the architects," DiSalle told news-

The commission authorized to act. construct a new office building The governor said he has workhas scheduled a meeting for Feb. ed on messages for the legislature 12 to pick a site.

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Governor said. He added that the university stadium and fieldhouse in Toledo was used for such activities while he was mayor. DiSalle said the terms of State

Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers and Ralph E. Winter, member of the Public Utilities Commission, expire today but that he has this thing with the commission and no immediate plans for appointments. He said both men will continue to serve until he is ready to

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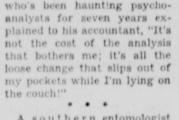
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Now all they have to do is wait

The cash was in bills from \$1 he has a losing cause. to \$100, plus \$87.75 in coins. Po- But history may be on his side. vented Franklin D. Roosevelt, lice counted \$9,514,75 and esti- On March 14, 1933, Young made Jr., from being nominated for mated other torn bills might be his maiden speech in the House of Governor of New York in 1954, worth another \$500.

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BLANKET SPECIAL!

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By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | that the instruments, dressings, su-I doubt whether anything holds tures, sponges and other supplies are packaged. They were placed The maze of bulbs, tubes, tables in these protective coverings imand other equipment, however, mediately after they were steril-

frightening, as every piece of completed easily and quickly. equipment is there to aid you and the doctors and nurses attending the operating room. Of course there are the two leading charac-Let's take a trip into the operatters, the patient and the surgeon.

But there are also many others. just to have a look around. Let's There is one, perhaps two, surgical assistants; the anesthetist As everyone who has seen a motion picture knows, the operat- and several nurses. The latter ining table is in the center of the clude the chief operating room nurse, or operating room superroom. Suspended above it is an exvisor and her staff, the scrub Near the table is a portable nurse, the supply nurse and the

stand holding tanks of anesthetic circulating nurse. gases and oxygen. Close by are The scrub nurse is the one who tables and stands for instruments, stands beside the surgeon and a stand for sponges, suction ma- hands him instruments as he chines, and a rack containing needs them. The supply nurse blood, plasma and other fluids makes sure that all the instruwhich might be needed during the ments and other materials are ready for use.

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You may be surprised to see room. Let's leave - and hope you

never have to return. Question and Answer

N. M.: What is Parkinson's dis-Answer: It is a chronic disorder

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The World Today

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years has been enough to cause to make West Berlin a free city. mentioned here, it's clear he one Fulbright attack on Dulles He said: "Personally, I think it hasn't provided answers so much All that Fulbright said-nettle- withdrawal of foreign troops. It But, then, as he said himself

some as it may have been-had would be a good thing if Russia last week: "I don't have a blueless force when he was speaking withdrew its occupation troops print for the solution of any of as just another member of the from East Germany, Hungary and these problems." But he added Foreign Relations Committee. But Romania." his position and his power have both changed. Last week Sen. Theodore F

Green (D-RI), with diminished sight and hearing at 91, stepped down as chairman of the committee. Fulbright is moving up into his spot.

While the new job carries more power, it also carries more responsibility. That may have a restraining effect on Fulbright's criticism. It's hardly likely, as he indicated after taking over the new job. But he said after talking with Dulles Monday that he expects their relations to be satisfactory.

In a Senate speech in 1956 Fulbright accused Dulles of withholding the truth about "our present peril from Soviet Russia" and said the secretary "misleads public opinion, confuses it, feeds it pap. . . . "What we want and what we will support is a secretary of state who will not treat us as children, ready to clap in delight at every fairy story, however fanciful.

Last August Fulbright attacked the Eisenhower-Dulles handling of foreign policy as "inadequte, outmoded, and misdirected."

He said that when the present U.S. leadership "is not weak and desultory," it "tends to be impetuous and arbitrary.'

The indication that Fulbright is unlikely to follow a softer line, now that he is committee chairman, came from the senator himself when he held a news conference after Green's resignation. H said he stands on his statement of last August that adminis-

moded and misdirected.' Fulbright, like Dulles, is against recognition of Red China. But he thinks "we ought to explore the possibilities of some kind of overall settlement which would include Korea and Formosa."

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Fulbright approves the administration's proposals for ending nuclear testing but recognizes

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Paris styles this spring will be should be reassuring rather than ized to enable the operation to be noted for their simplicity, charm and neatness-nothing exotic-according to a noted fashioneer. In other words, a sort of "No Look"?

> For those who prefer bonbons to bouquets it is now possible to telegraph "CandyGrams". Now, there's a sweet idea!

Archeologists, excavating a 2,000vear-old town in Pakistan, say it reminds them of an American city, Not enough parking space?

Our sports editor says he does not expect football in 1959 to be more of a wide, open game, though the collegiate rules committee did increase the distance between the goal posts.

Though there are no ants in Antarctica, solemnly declares Grandpappy Jenkins, it's still not an ideal site for a picnic.

A candidate for the British par-Now you have seen an operating liament made a political speech in the wrong election district. Maybe he was just indulging in a little preseason practice!

Twenty of 33 arrested gamblers, attempting to flee jail on the isof the central nervous system land of Formosa, made good their escape. That, says Betcha Dollar Dennis, is a lot of long shots to come through.

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By James Marlow

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New Highway Headquarters **Building Is Urged by Preston**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Plans | constructed on the 30 - acre plot. for a Highway Department head- Health Director Ralph Dwork has quarters building separate from recommended location of the labthe proposed new state office build- oratory apart from other buildings. ing got a boost today.

Everett S. Preston, State High- ment of the bleachers constructed separate building to Gov. Michael grounds race track. V. DiSalle.

pital. The site was acquired for since then. construction of a highway main- He indicated that the possibility tenance garage and 21/4 million of using Ohio State University

struction of a low levee would pre- university stadium and fieldhouse vent a repetition.

new 15 million dollar state office Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowbuilding would come out of high- ers and Ralph E. Winter, memway revenues

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12 to pick a site.

way Director, recommended the on the infield at the state fair-The bleachers were constructed The director said the headquar- for a charity football game which

ters could be located on a 30-acre netted the state about \$7,000, and site near the Columbus State Hos- have produced only \$145 additional

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dollars was appropriated for con- Stadium and Field House for outside charitable activities might be Between one and two feet of taken up soon with OSU trustees. water covered the site during the "I see no harm in that," the recent flood but Preston said con- Governor said. He added that the

in Toledo was used for such activi-

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construct a new office building The governor said he has workhas scheduled a meeting for Feb. ed on messages for the legislature and may start sending them up DiSalle said that in addition to this week. He said one of the mesthe highway buildings, a Health sages will deal with his opposition Department laboratory might be to capital punishment.



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In Weather Study

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)

Newark Gas Firm To Get Hearing

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tail, suspended from a silver

ball, was a sign of the barber

in Switzerland about a century

ago. A rarity today, this one

in Zurich attracts attention-

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Natural Gas & Oil Corp. of Newark, 26-27 to air its complaint against Clinton Oil Co. of Columbus, the Utilities Commission said today, (AP)-A wild raccoon failed to those dates at 10 a. m. in its offices | ened the honeymoon.

The Newark firm says Clinton is operating as a public utility a natural gas company-and is subject to laws regulating public

Clinton says its primary business is production of petroleum by drilling for oil, but many oil wells also produce a certain amount of

Swiss Men Again Deny Women Voting Rights

GENEVA (AP)-Swiss women still can't vote in national elections. The men once more decided

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Mutes Horns

And you're sitting all forlorn, You will get him to you quick-

With your lights than with For there ain't a man among

Who has eyesight that has To the point where he can look

And see whose horn has

Honeymoon Dampened As Raccoon Bites Bride

STAMPING GROUND, Ky. The commission set a hearing for halt a marriage here but damp-

The creature bit Janie Tackett on the neck just before she was married to Donald Conquest. The bride was advised by a physician to begin antirabies

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> The House Veterans Committee last week approved a bill to eliminate the 1/2 per cent differential between GI and FHA mortgage

Carl T. Mitnick, president of the National Assn. of Home Builders, told the subcommittee that unless a suitable GI loan rate is enacted "This is a case of noncoopera- by Congress, tight mortgage credat least a billion dollars for the purchase of GI and FHA mortgages under the special assistance program of the Federal National Mortgage Assn.



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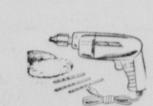
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inate the 1/2 per cent differential between GI and FHA mortgage Judge Fields said he considered interest rates, thereby raising the The money, plus \$1,200 in back Boys School and would be better National Assn. of Home Builders, Carl T. Mitnick, president of the told the subcommittee that unless a suitable GI loan rate is enacted "This is a case of noncoopera- by Congress, tight mortgage cred tion and willful contempt," Fields it will require Congress to provide said. "If they had made a rea- at least a billion dollars for the sonable effort to pay, they purchase of GI and FHA mortgages under the special assistance program of the Federal National

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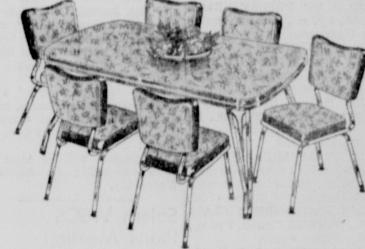
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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1959

'What Mothers Expect' Topic For Baby Sitter's Course

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King, 148 W. High St.

Run, 7:30 p. m., in Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

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Bauhan, Derby. CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY

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p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ray Mrs. Horace Luton. Sapp, 123 Parkview.

376 Markley Road.

2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Wednesday. Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St. DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS

in the KP Hall. SALEM WSCS, 7:30 P. M., AT

the Meade Methodist Church.

AAUW AFRICA STUDY GROUP, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mal-Lawrence, 888 Lincoln Drive.

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"A baby sitter should not enter- what not to do, in their relation-

on "What Mothers Expect" to the Mrs. Plum warned the girls that teenage baby sitters enrolled for their first time with any family of the Circleville Forum Baby Sitter children would be very important because they would be tested by Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Louis those children to see what conces-M. Wuest and Mrs. Edward Grigg sions they might make. While she advised the girls on what to do and stressed following the mother's instructions at all times the speaker O., Walter Rhodes, Arizona and advised that firmness was partic- Richard and Joe Rhodes, Columularly important on the first visit. bus.

The panelists also felt that discipline, in so far as possible, was for the parents not the baby sitter and advised that the girl who might have too much difficulty with a particular child do her baby sitting

The girls were also told that Christ Lutheran Church, Lick they should not raid the ice box when they baby sit. The panel suggested that should they feel they will be hungry during the evening and that food will not be offered them, they should carry their own candy bar.

Mrs. Wuest suggested that the girls use only the appliances which Martin and Carol, Mrs. Evelyn they have been told to use. She said that many a Hi-Fi is the family's pride and joy and they wouldn't want it operated by an in- Mrs. Dowden Host experienced hand, a vacuum cleaner might be temperamental For Drama Group of Preshyterian Church, 7:45 and the mother might not want the baby sitter using the electric mixer even if she is to prepare food ican Assn. of University Women for fear a child's fingers might get

Mrs. Grigg stressed small courtesies and suggested that the baby sitter make a rule that when she leaves, the home will be as orderly as when she arrived. She particularly mentioned having children help the baby sitter put toys away and taking snack dishes which have been used in another part of the house, to the kitchen and washing them or at least rinsing them off in the sink.

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The first of two make-up sessions was given by Mrs. Wuest GROUP D OF PRESBYTERIAN and Mrs. Sterling Poling following Church, 8 p. m., in the Westmin- the regular session. Other memster Class room at the church. bers of Circleville Forum helping on Monday were Mrs. Hal Dickin-JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 son, Mrs. D. E. McDonald and

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Certificates will be issued to Circleville Home and Hospital, those completing the course on

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Brothers and sisters unable to attend due to weather conditions were: Mrs. Orville Davis, Mrs. William Crane, Columbus; Mrs. Raymond Mets, West Lafayette.

Two Birthdays Honored Sunday

Rhonda and Rita Binkley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bink ley, Laurelville, were honored on their second and third birthdays Sunday with a party.

Guests were: Mr. and Franklin Isles and family, Mrs. Florence Isles, South Bloomingville; Miss Doris Clark, C. J. Anderson, Lancaster; Mrs. Barbara Allen and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family of Circleville.

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'Middle East' Program For St. Paul Women's Group

The St. Paul Women's Society of through the Middle East Count-World Service met in the home of ries. Miss Nellie Bolender, 228 E.

Mound St., last week. Mrs. D. A. Marshall was the assisting hostess. During the business session committee reports were given. The group was invited to attend the Middle East. Stoutsville Reform Church for the World Day of Prayer Service on

It was announced that World Service Day would be February 8. The District convention will be held at the Mills Memorial Church, Lancaster on April 29-30. Mrs. Alma Glitt, Circleville and

February 13.

were guests for the meeting.

ing room table was a place mat pertaining to the Middle East, entitled "Middle East Caravan". The

napkins also told a story of the The scripture lesson was taken Mrs. Sapp Host from Proverbs 3:13-20. Devotions

During the social hour, a stork shower was held in honor of Mrs.

The next meeting will be held view. Mrs. Dorothy Himes, Oil City, Pa., February 25 at the church with Devotions were led by Mrs. Lor- Johnson as the hostesses and Miss lons and buttons for the blind, veting Leist, spiritual chairman, She Bolender and Mrs. Marshall in eran stamps and wool scraps. used for her topic "A study charge of the program.

Mrs. Wachs Gives Program To Meet Monday To Mrs. Marion's SS Class

the church annex last night. Host- vided. esses were Mrs. Glen Hines, Mrs. Boyce Parks and Mrs. Roscoe

Mrs. Hines gave the devotions entitled "Giving Through Love," pertaining to Lent. She also gave up our country. She closed the de- vided. votions with prayer.

Mrs. Olan Bostwick presided over the business meeting. Standing reports were given at this time. Mrs. Herbert Southward told will be held in the sanctuary from Class room at the church. of the Woman's Society of Christian Service general meeting which will be held Wednesday afternoon

Personals

Mrs. R. M. Leach, Northridge Road, returned home after spending two months with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Landers and son, Bobby, Woodland, Calif.

Local Couple Attends Wedding

Cynthia J. Kerr, Saturday.

seniors in Miami University. Fol- Lozier and Mrs. Wachs lowing graduation they will live in Valentine refreshments were associated with an architect firm. by the hostesses.

Mrs. Paul I. Wachs presented in the church social rooms. A desthe program for Mrs. Marion's sert luncheon is to be served. The Sunday School Class of the First program will be on the 'Middle Methodist Church when it met in East. Nursery care will be pro Guest Speaker

Messages from Mrs. Marion, Columbus and Mrs. Myron T. Johnson, Lynchburg, were read.

Mrs. Wachs announced several coming events on the church calendar. A family carry-in dinner a patriotic reading referring to will be held at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Washington, Lincoln and many Devotions will be from 6:30-7:30 other great Americans who make p. m. Nursery care is to be pro-

Monday and Tuesday of next week, devotional services will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the church. 6 a. m.-midnight.

continuous Wednesday at 7:30 Harold Whitmore will preside, p. m., starting February 25.

The president appointed a nominating committee to report at the April meeting, Members appointed were Mrs. Dave Goldschmidt, Mrs. Virgil Cress and Miss Benedine

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 3, at the home of Mrs. Barton Deming, W. Mound St., with Mrs. Frank Kline and Mrs. Dwight Steele assisting.

Mrs. Hines then introduced Mrs. Wachs who told of her interesting experiences as a parson's wife. "Things with Wings" was an ex-Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, 1080 perience with a flying squirrel in Sunshine St., motored to Lima to the parsonage. "Love Will Find a attend the wedding of Mrs. Dixon's Way" was a story of a 16-year-old nephew, E. Allen Roth, to Miss boy in love and "Gardenia, the Skunk.'

Mr. and Mrs. Roth will live in Games were presented with Oxford, O., where they are both prizes being won by Mrs. Roger

Cincinnati where Mr. Roth will be served at the close of the meeting

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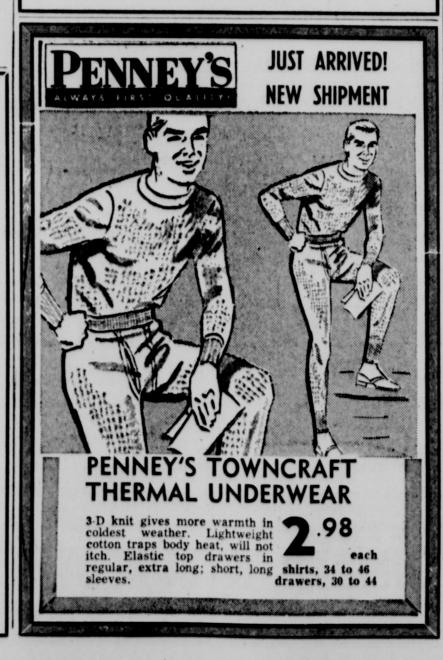
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The tea will be held from 2-4 p. m. Thursday, February 12, in the guild rooms of Berger Hospi-

were closed by a prayer by Mrs. For Thursday Meet

The Junior Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the two young sons during World War home of Mrs. Ray Sapp, 123 Park-

All members are to bring an old Mrs. Walter Leist and Mrs. Albert dress, current magazines, old ny-

Circle No. 6

Circle No. 6 of First Methodist Church will meet at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 420 S. Court St., following the pre-lenten church service.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna, guest speaker, will present the program to the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority when it meets at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Orville West, 551 Spring Hollow Road.

Church Group To Meet Wednesday

Group D of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p. m. On Ash Wednesday, prayer vigil Wednesday in the Westminster Mrs. Charles Hart will be in The Ohio Area Study of the charge of the program and Mrs. where I had been told to report Methodist Church will be held four Odell Baker, the devotions. Mrs.

U.S. Dole Going Up

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government today starts mailing out fatter social security checks to iform and attached me to the genmore than 121/2 million persons. eral's staff for a week, so I could The checks reflect the 7 per cent watch his every movement and average increase voted by Con- mannerism. Then I spent several gress last year.

Proves To Be Patient Briton | end of that time I was taken to

Wife of 'Monty's Double'

But few are called on to exer-

ing proof that the English can

Mrs. James was living placidly

in Leicester, England, with her

II while her husband, Clifton, was

shows as a lieutenant in the Royal

James takes up the story:

"I'd done this army show, you

see, and at the end as I took a

bow, somebody put a beret on my

head. The applause was deafen-

ing, and I decided I must be bet-

ter than I thought. Afterward I

asked somebody what it was all

about and he said, 'You look like Monty.' I said, 'Who's Monty?'

and he said 'Gen. Montgomery,

"Well, next morning I got a

phone call and the party said,

'This is Col. David Nivan. Can

you come down to London for

some film work?' When we got to

London I went up to this room

and I was met by an officer who

said, 'This is M15. From now on

you won't write or speak to any-

one you know. Is that your wife

Lt. James was told he was to

"They gave me a sergeant's un-

downstairs? Get rid of her!"

be Gen. Montgomery's double.

you dope.

"One morning he called up all

Army Pay Corps.

Associated Press Women's Editor a secret address, given the gen-Wives, as everybody knows, eral's second best uniform, and must be patient and understand- when I walked out the front door ing if they expect a serene mar- I was Gen. Montgomery. "When we landed at Gibraltar

I had another full-dress inspection. cise these qualities to the extent and a conference with the goverdemanded of Evelyn James, liv- nor, Sir Ralph Eastwood, Gen. Montgomery's close friend, who was the only one there who was in on the secret. Later I went to Algiers, and everywhere I spread rumors that the big British attack was forming in the south. The word got back quickly to Hitler. entertaining the troops in Army One night, after my work was done I entered the front door of a building in Algiers in a blaze of glory and came out the back door excited and said he had been a nobody. The next day was Dcalled to London to do some army Day."

says motherly Mrs. In 1946 Gen. Montgomery gave James. "He said I was to come James his permission to write a too and we'd have a holiday. I book about his great adventure. packed a bag, we got the train That's why Mr. and Mrs. Clifton and while my husband went up James are in the United States to his appointment in one of the now for the opening of the movie, government buildings, I waited "I was-Monty's Double," of which downstairs. I didn't see him or the British soldier is both author hear from him again for five and star.



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Mrs. Wachs Gives Program To Meet Monday To Mrs. Marion's SS Class

and that food will not be offered Franklin Isles and family, Mrs. the church annex last night. Host- vided. esses were Mrs. Glen Hines, Mrs. Messages from Mrs. Marion, Co-Boyce Parks and Mrs. Roscoe lumbus and Mrs. Myron T. John-

entitled "Giving Through Love," coming events on the church calpertaining to Lent. She also gave endar. A family carry-in dinner Washington, Lincoln and many Devotions will be from 6:30-7:30 other great Americans who make p. m. Nursery care is to be proup our country. She closed the de- vided. votions with prayer.

Mrs. Olan Bostwick presided time. Mrs. Herbert Southward told will be held in the sanctuary from of the Woman's Society of Chris. 6 a. m.-midnight. tian Service general meeting which

Personals

Mrs. R. M. Leach, Northridge

Road, returned home after spend-

ing two months with her daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

Landers and son, Bobby, Wood-

land, Calif.

Local Couple

Attends Wedding

Mrs Paul I. Wachs presented in the church social rooms. A desthe program for Mrs. Marion's sert luncheon is to be served. The ing the pre-lenten church service. Sunday School Class of the First program will be on the 'Middle Methodist Church when it met in East. Nursery care will be pro Guest Speaker

Mrs. Hines gave the devotions Mrs. Wachs announced several a patriotic reading referring to will be held at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

week, devotional services will be

The Ohio Area Study of p. m., starting February 25.

inating committee to report at the April meeting. Members appointed were Mrs. Dave Goldschmidt, Mrs.

The next meeting will be held St., with Mrs. Frank Kline and Mrs. Dwight Steele assisting.

Wachs who told of her interesting experiences as a parson's wife. "Things with Wings" was an ex-Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, 1080 perience with a flying squirrel in attend the wedding of Mrs. Dixon's Way" was a story of a 16-year-old nephew, E. Allen Roth, to Miss boy in love and "Gardenia, the Skunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth will live in Games were presented with Oxford, O., where they are both prizes being won by Mrs. Roger seniors in Miami University. Fol- Lozier and Mrs. Wachs

lowing graduation they will live in Valentine refreshments were Cincinnati where Mr. Roth will be served at the close of the meeting

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Tea Slated For Students

The Pickaway County Graduate Nurses Assn. will give a tea for the junior and senior high school girls interested in Nursing in Pick-

The tea will be held from 2-4 titled "Middle East Caravan". The the guild rooms of Berger Hospip. m. Thursday, February 12, in

Mrs. Sapp Host

The Junior Women's Club will shower was held in honor of Mrs. meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the two young sons during World War

Circle No. 6

Circle No. 6 of First Methodist Church will meet at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 420 S. Court St., follow-

Mrs. Kenneth Luna, guest speaker, will present the program to the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority when it meets at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Orville West, 551 Spring Hol-

Church Group To Meet Wednesday

Group D of the Presbyterian will meet in the home of Mrs. over the business meeting. Stand- held at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Church will meet at 8 p. m. ing reports were given at this On Ash Wednesday, prayer vigil Wednesday in the Westminster Class room at the church.

Mrs. Charles Hart will be in the charge of the program and Mrs. will be held Wednesday afternoon Methodist Church will be held four Odell Baker, the devotions. Mrs.

U.S. Dole Going Up

WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov-Virgil Cress and Miss Benedine ernment today starts mailing out fatter social security checks to more than 121/2 million persons. eral's staff for a week, so I could Tuesday, March 3, at the home of The checks reflect the 7 per cent watch his every movement and Mrs. Barton Deming, W. Mound average increase voted by Con- mannerism. Then I spent several gress last year.

Wife of 'Monty's Double' **Proves To Be Patient Briton**

By DOROTHY ROE

must be patient and understand- when I walked out the front door ing if they expect a serene mar-

But few are called on to exering proof that the English can

Mrs. James was living placidly in Leicester, England, with her home of Mrs. Ray Sapp, 123 Park- II while her husband, Clifton, was entertaining the troops in Army shows as a lieutenant in the Royal Army Pay Corps.

> called to London to do some army Day.' films," says motherly Mrs. James. "He said I was to come James his permission to write a too and we'd have a holiday. I book about his great adventure. packed a bag, we got the train That's why Mr. and Mrs. Clifton and while my husband went up James are in the United States to his appointment in one of the now for the opening of the movie, government buildings, I waited "I was Monty's Double," of which downstairs. I didn't see him or the British soldier is both author hear from him again for five and star.

James takes up the story:

"I'd done this army show, you see, and at the end as I took a bow, somebody put a beret on my head. The applause was deafening, and I decided I must be better than I thought. Afterward I asked somebody what it was all about and he said, 'You look like Monty.' I said, 'Who's Monty?' and he said 'Gen. Montgomery, you dope.

"Well, next morning I got a phone call and the party said, This is Col. David Nivan. Can you come down to London for some film work?' When we got to London I went up to this room where I had been told to report and I was met by an officer who said, 'This is M15. From now on you won't write or speak to anyone you know. Is that your wife downstairs? Get rid of her!""

Lt. James was told he was to be Gen. Montgomery's double. "They gave me a sergeant's un-

iform and attached me to the genevenings alone with him. At the

end of that time I was taken to Associated Press Women's Editor | a secret address, given the gen-Wives, as everybody knows, eral's second best uniform, and I was Gen. Montgomery.

"When we landed at Gibraltar I had another full-dress inspection. cise these qualities to the extent and a conference with the goverdemanded of Evelyn James, liv. nor, Sir Ralph Eastwood, Gen. Montgomery's close friend, who was the only one there who was in on the secret. Later I went to Algiers, and everywhere I spread rumors that the big British attack was forming in the south. The word got back quickly to Hitler. One night, after my work was done I entered the front door of a building in Algiers in a blaze of "One morning he called up all glory and came out the back door excited and said he had been a nobody. The next day was D.

In 1946 Gen. Montgomery gave



SPORTING GESTURE-Accenting Auburn's two long winning streaks in sport, Harriet Bush, one of the coeds, wears jersey No. 24, holds a basketball and football. Auburn's grid team has gone through 24 games without defeat and the basketball team has done the same,

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tain guests while she is baby sit- ships with their employers, during ting," was the unanimous opinion the session held at Circleville High of the three panelists who spoke School on Monday afternoon.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. King, 148 W. High St.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m., in the

Park St

p. m., in the Kerns' Restaurant, WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church, 7:45

DRAMA GROUP OF AAUW, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Route 2.

MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, 2

BLISSFUL CLASS OF THE DERby Methodist Church, 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

tian Service of First Methodist Church, 1-3 p. m., general meeting, in the church social rooms. GROUP D OF PRESBYTERIAN

THURSDAY p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ray Mrs. Horace Luton. Sapp, 123 Parkview.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE | Certificates will be issued to Circleville Home and Hospital, those completing the course on 2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Wednesday.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M.

p. m., at the home of Mrs. Or and Mrs. Harry Sharrett, ville West, 551 Spring Hollow AAUW AFRICA STUDY GROUP,

colm Lawrence, 888 Lincoln PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 60th day of continuous flight.

pline, in so far as possible, was for advised that the girl who might

tesies and suggested that the baby sitter make a rule that when she as when she arrived. She particularly mentioned having children help the baby sitter put toys away and taking snack dishes which have been used in another part of the house, to the kitchen ing them off in the sink.

sions was given by Mrs. Wuest the regular session. Other members of Circleville Forum helping on Monday were Mrs. Hal Dickin-

Plans Meeting Christian Service will meet at 7:30

60th Day, Drone On LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Two

The St. Paul Women's Society of through the Middle East Count-

Mound St., last week. Mrs. D. A. ing room table was a place mat Marshall was the assisting hostess. pertaining to the Middle East, en-During the business session com-

group was invited to attend the Middle East. Stoutsville Reform Church for the World Day of Prayer Service on

It was announced that World Service Day would be February 8. Brothers and sisters unable to The District convention will be held at the Mills Memorial Church,

used for her topic "A study charge of the program.

son, Lynchburg, were read.

Monday and Tuesday of next

continuous Wednesday at 7:30 Harold Whitmore will preside. The president appointed a nom-

Mrs. Hines then introduced Mrs.

associated with an architect firm. by the hostesses.

next painting job.

fuels daily from a speeding truck. Salad Suggestion From Blue Ribbon Dairy



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Darby Trojans Rated Ohio's Fifth Best Class A Team

Time Is Near For County Cage Tourneys

Buckland and Gustavus Record 42nd, 49th Defeats Respectively

Ohio's fifth best Class A basketball team this week in the AP state-wide poll. Darby sports a spotless to get started early in the season. age. wide poll. Darby sports a spotless 15-0 slate with two games to go.

Darby, coached by rookie Ned Reichelderfer, an Ohio University Myers, Melvin County League with an unblem-

guards Tommy Walters and Tommy Liff, one of the best combinations around. Both men are fast and are just as talented defensively as on offensive.

Pivot man John Drummond, 6-5, leads the Trojans bankboard con-Cox and David Musselman.

Ohio's Class A basketball teams will be heading into county championship tournaments in a few days, but the chances are Buckland of Auglaize and Gustavus of Trumbull won't be around too long. The two schools are hooked up

in a great battle for last place among the state's 1100-odd teams. Buckland dropped its 42nd in a row Friday, bowing 73-58 to New second place. Gustavus has lost average. 49 straight. It almost broke its three-year famine Friday, but lost 56-55 to Mecca.

Meanwhile Cleveland East Tech's Class AA state champions ran up their 39th victory in a stretch-13 this year - by 89-37 over Cleveland Benedictine. The conquest kept the Scarabs atop The Associated Press ratings made by 49 sports editors.

East Tech picked up 23 first place votes and a resounding 428 poll points on the 10-9-8-etc voting basis—far ahead of second place Elyria's four top spot nods and poll points.

Northwestern of Wayne County, from a defeat for its 16th win and clung to the top rung among the smaller schools. Norwalk St. Paul cretained second with a 15-0 mark.

Fostoria, seventh last week, was dumped 57-55 by Toledo Rogers and dropped from among the elite, with Canton McKinley's 13-2 Bulldogs moving in. Only newcomer in Class A is Columbus Rosary, 14-0. The Capital City parochial school moved up as Springfield Loca, Camden Shawnee and Mogadore dropped from last week's 12team upper echelon.

CLASS AA
The Top Ten
TEAMS
PTS. W. L.
Cleve, E. Tech (23) 428 13 0
Elyria (4) 266 16 0
Akron Central (3) 242 12 0
Toledo C. Cath. (7) 223 15 0
Dayton Roosevelt (3) 218 14 0
Salem (1) 127 13 1
Upper Sandusky (1) 108 13 1
Canton McKinley (0) 98 13 2
Middletown (0) 84 12 3
Chillicothe (1) 75 9 2
Others: Fostoria (2) 70; Youngstown Chaney (2) 65; Xenia 56;
Massillon 52; Columbus East 46;
Lima 41; Cleveland St. Ignatius 39; Springfield 32; Columbus North 31; Cleveland Cathedral Latin 28;
Zanesville 26; Lorain 23; Newark (1) and Youngstown Rayer. 20;
Hubbard 19; Toledo Scott 15; Marietta and Liberty 14; Canton Lincoln and Canton Timken 13; Bexley and Bellefontaine 11; Delphos St. John, Gallipolis (1), Poland and Urbana 10; (25 others received from one to 9 poll points.)

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Northwestern (6) 216 16 1
Norwalk St. Paul (5) 168 15 0
Xenia W. Wilson (3) 141 15 0
Geneva Spencer (6) 135 15 0
Darby Twp. (1) 67 15 0
United Local (0) 81 12 2
Newark Catholic (2) 79 14 1
Convoy-Union (2) 74 16 0
Salem Local (2) 74 15 0
Columbus Rosary (2) 48 14 0
Others: Camden Shawnee 47;
Elmwood 39; Hartford (2) and
Springfield Local 37; Black River
32; Braceville (1) and Hopewell
Loudon 30; Hilland and Corr.ing
26; Midvale (1) 25; New Boston
(1) 24; Pickerington and Tuscarawas Valley 23; Ottawa Catholic
Lynwood - Jacksontown, Marnetta
St. Mary, Green Springs and Sidney Holy Angels 22; Newport (2)
20; Skyvue 18; Pleasant (Marion)
(1) 17; Buchtel York 16; Van Del,
Lowellville and Mount Zion 18;
Greeneview and Southwestern
(Gallia) 13; Mogadore, Racine (1)
and Lykens 11; Otsego and Fort
Frye 10; Fort Recovery, Yellow
Springs Bryan, Locust Grove,
Westwood, Pettisville, Phillipsburg
and Waynesville 9. (39 others received from 1 to 8 poll points.)

The Canton McKinley - Massillon football feud is spilling over to the hardwoods. Their game next McKinley at Canton.

Canton McKinley's 54-44 victory over Mansfield was marred by tragedy. Monte Masonbrink, 14-year-old son of McKinley principal ship, have won their last five for year-old son of McKinley principal a 9-4 record. The latest was an Ha Dr. Edward Masonbrink, died of impressive 74-53 conquest over a heart attack en route to a Mans- Hamilton's Big Blue. Tecumseh, field hospital a few minutes after always a southwestern district

Newark, with two regulars side- a 14-1 record.

The Manager Speaks-

Lopez Says Slow Start Can Hurt

Chicago White Sox

The Darby Trojans were rated gest weakness shown by the Chi-

The Trojans started out in 31st place when the original AP poll was published. In its second week, Darby shot into eighth place and last week held down sixth. The Trojan attack is led by

Both Scoring Stars Sport 23.4 Averages

With a week of basketball left, Dickie Melvin, Scioto, and David trol and is instrumental in its fast Myers, Williamsport, are tied for breaking attack. The first five is the Pickaway County individual rounded out by forwards, Alvin scoring lead with 23.4 averages.

Melvin, who led by 0.3 of a point last week dropped more than half a point this week as Myers only fell 0.3 of a point to reach the lead. This is the second time the two men have shared the post position.

Ashville's Bobby Hoover and Pickaway's Harry Lee this week moved past Gary Valentine, Saltcreek. Hoover gained third slot on the basis of a 23.1 average and Bremen. But that is just good for Lee took over fourth with a 22.4

Hoover gained 0.2 of a point and Lee jumped the most this week-1.1 points. Valentine, doubleteammed at Darby and benched for nearly a half at New Holland, dropped to fifth with a 22.3 average, a loss of 1.2 points.

JACKSON'S CHARLIE Galloway held onto sixth with a 20.1 average, a decrease of 1.1 points. Teammate Jerry Brigner continued to move through the front fensive ball, excellent defense, succession. The locals have droprunners, into seventh place this team sped and a stronger bench, ped only one on the home court, week with an 18.4 average.

0.1 of a point. Darby's Tommy kees, than last season. defending Class A king, rebounded Walters, who this week was displaced by Brigner, held eighth Redlegs). with an 18.1 average, a loss of 0.6 of a point.

are becoming tighter on the court and trying a little too hard.

Walters' partner guard, Tommy Liff, also dropped in average to 14.8, a loss of 0.1 of a point from last week.

Atlanta's Ronnie Morris still held snugly to ninth position with a 17.8 average, dropping 0.1 of a point. Tenth place went to Monroe's Larry Bigam with a 16.3 av-

Bigam gained one point this week to hold this elite spot. He moved Walnut's Boyd Barr, idle for the past three games, into the second ten with a 15.4 average.

OTHER PLAYERS in contention for the top ten this week are Scioto's Ernie Milburn, 15.1, and Monroe's Steve Fullen, with a 15 point

Most improved player of the week honors should go to Pick-away's Harry Lee. In his last three games, Lee has attempted 75 field goals and connected on 35, for a 47 per cent shooting average.

Melvin, Scioto 14 132 63 327 Myers, W'msp't 17 156 87 399 Hoover, Ashville 16 149 72 370 Lee, Pickaway 14 136 42 314 Valentine, Saltc'k 12 97 73 267 Galloway, Jack'n 15 117 71 305 Brigner, Jackson 15 106 64 276 Walters, Darby 15 103 66 272 Morris, Atlanta 15 118 31 267 Bigam, Monroe 18 92 61 245

lined by injuries, defeated tenthranked Chillicothe 51-42 -the Cavaliers clung to their high rating in the poll. Newark has a 9-0 record at home, but has a 1-3 road

Fremont Ross' 59-58 win over Marion Harding was its first in eight Buckeye conference games. Jerry Schrock, 6-2 senior for Green Springs, had a 59 - point spree in the 104-52 win over Bloomdale-best ever for a Sandusky County player. He is averaging over 30 per game.

Dover, although 10-5 for the sea-

son, has won its last eight and figures to be reckoned with come tournament time.

Pleasant's unbeaten Pandas (14-0) have clinched a share of the Friday is a sellout. McKinley is Marion County title. Jeff Peacock 13-2, Massillon 12-2, with one of hauled in 25 rebounds and scored the Tiger losses a 54-43 bow to 27 points in the 79-71 win over Ridgedale to wrap it up.

power, is still going strong with Y

ball, winning 60 and losing 42 TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -The big- while the Yankees' record over

5-0 slate with two games to go.

It wasn't until the first part of I believe we are definitely

The Trojans meet rugged Ham.

June that our pitching staff came stronger with the addition of three ilton Twp. tonight on the Franklin around to the point where we outstanding rookies, all of whom County unit's floor. Saturday, could expect consistent well- figure in our 1959 plans. They are Hamilton battled 10th ranked Co-lumbus Rosary before succumbing fact, from June 13th through the year-old left handed hitter who joined us late in the season and hit .297 in 18 games, driving in 12 runs. This showing with us, as well as his season long play at Indianapolis where he hit .283 and led the league with 29 home runs, leads us to believe that he will be ready for major league competition in 1959.

> Th same goes for Barry Latman, a 22-year-old pitcher, who won three without a defeat for us, including a three-hit shutout.

> A third rookie who probably will make the team is catcher John Romano, 24. He was the outstanding catcher in the American Assn. with Indianapolis last year. He hit .291, drove in 89 runs and was second in home runs with 25.

We still feel we could use additional pitching help, especially of the left-handed variety, in the bullpen. However, Don Rudolph, who finished the season with us, and Rodolfo Arias, a Cuban southpaw, were both impressive in AAA competition last year and could solve this problem for us.

The team's strongest points are. of course, our pitching with Billy Pierce, Dick Donovan, Early Wynn and Ray Moore our Big Four plus Gerry Staley, Bob Shaw, Turk Lown and the two youngsters I mentioned previous-

We have the best down-themiddle strength in the league with Sherm Lollar catching, Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox around second base and Jim Landis in center an outfield of Landis, Smith and Callison would be attractive.

I again feel the Yankees are we should be in a position to get this to strong Chillicothe. The spunky little Wildcat guard off to a better start and pose a with a deadly outside shot, gained more serious threat to the Yan-(Next-Mayo Smith, Cincinnati

As the season progresses the Trojans and their unspotted slate Top Notch in Scoring Race

Stoutsville's Radall Crites moved into first place among Pickaway County area individual scoring leaders with a 15.3 average, marking the end of a five week reign by New Holland's Nelson Bochard.

The stellar scoring Indian steadily moved up the standings after first entering the poll and held second spot for four weeks before finally taking over.

Bochard dropped all the way to third this week with a 14.9 average, a loss of 0.6 of a point, allowing Amanda's Roger Gussett to capture second slot with a 15.2 av-

Gussett didn't enter the top ten until two weeks ago and shot for champion St. Louis Hawks con-the near top in this short period tinues to set a pace that would of time. He was aided this week by bring him two National Basketa 31-point effort against Liberty ball Assn. records by season's Union.

FOURTH place went to Centralia's Sonny Harrison, who previous-ly had held third. Harrison re-corded a 14.3 average, a drop of Philadelphia in the league's in-

0.1 of a point.

Laurelville's Max Young fell one spot this week with a 13.7 average, a loss of 0.4 of a point. Centralia's Elwood King, with 22 points Fri-day against Clarksburg, shot into sixth slot with a 13.4 average, an increase of 0.7 of a point. The Wildcats placed two other players in the elite group in the

forms of Mickey Young, seventh, and Tommy Wiggins, ninth.
Young held a 13.3 average and Wiggins, 12.3. Young, Laurelville pivot man, dropped from sixth to seventh and Wiggins fell from

eighth to ninth. Amanda's Skip Young, beset by injuries, continued to fall in the standings, holding eighth this week with a 12.8 average. At one time he led the top ten with a 20 point

Russ Mettler entered the top scorer list again this week, hold ing tenth place with a 12.2 average. Last week he was tied for cellar position with Kingston's Gene Sims, who dropped out this

ebpe Seri	•	FG	PT	TP	AVE
rites, Stoutsville				244	
	16	76			15.2
ochard, N. Hol.	16			236	
arrison, Cen'lia	16	91	47	229	14.3
oung, Max					
Laurelville	16	94	31	219	13.7
ing, Centralia .	16	86	42		13.4
oung, Mickey				777	
Laurelville	10			213	13.3
oung, Amanda	13	67	32	166	
iggins, Laurel.	15	74	36		12.5
ettler, Centralia		86	3	195	12.2
ettier, Centrana	70	-	-	199	10.



KINGSTON REDSKINS - Pictured above are the battling Redskins of Kingston, who are presently touring the season at a 7-10 clip. Kingston met few opponents without giving up at least several inches per man. The Redskins hold a 1-7 Ross County League record with a game to go, that with arch rival Centralia, which it previously defeated 54-52 in a sudden death contest in the Clarksburg Holiday Tournament. Seated from left to right are Russell Fisher; Tom Edwards, 5-91; Captain Bob Williams, 5-11; Coach Gary Walsh; Emory Carper, 5-7; Bill Chaffin, 5-10, and Dave Nogle, 5-101/2. Standing from left to right are Jerry Sherwood, manager; Gene Sims, 5-11; Roy Congrove, 6'; Aris Jende, 6-2; Bill Carmean, 6', and George Targee, 5-10.

Big Newk Freed

In Assault Case

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Cincin-

nati Redlegs pitcher Don New-

Newcombe and two brothers,

The complainant, Ulysses Ross,

a former East Orange patrolman,

charged that Don had kneed him,

Norman had slugged him and

Harold had threatened him with

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1959

CHS Cagers **Eye Journey** To Waverly

day. A jury found him innocent After winning their first road of assault charges. game of the season Saturday night at Franklin Heights, the Circleville cage Tigers will attempt to make it two in a row away from home tonight at Waverly.

The Tigers also will be shooting to get above the 50 per cent mark in the won and lost column. They have won six and lost six.

Waverly usually comes up with a strong cage quintet. Last year the Pike Countians came here to hand the locals a 44-36 defeat. a gun during the fracas. field. Al Smith will be back and Coach Dick Snouffer's force hopes to even the count tonight.

The Tigers finally won their first game on a foreign court Satthe team to beat. With better of urday night after losing five in

> COACH Snouffer probably will go with the same starters which broke the ice at Franklin Heights. This lineup included Asa Elsea and Joe Adkins at forwards, Larry Hannahs at center and Don Rowland and Cal Ellis at forwards.

> The Tigers hit the road again Friday night with a trip to Greenfield, then entertain Columbus Aquinas here Saturday night. In a previous meeting here the Red and Black forces downed Greenfield, 49-41.

The Tigers' postponed game with Wilmington has been rescheduled for February 17 here. The contest was called off January 23 due to high water.

This test could have an important bearing on the SCOL, especially if Circleville defeats Greenfield Friday and Hillsboro on Feb-

NEW YORK (AP) - Tall, talented Bob Pettit of the world

The 6-9 former Louisiana State All American flipped in 168 points dividual scoring race.

Farewell Dinner Is Given Brennan

CHICAGO (AP) - Terry Brennan, victim of the great firing at
Notre Dame, said goodbye to
football Monday night, marking
the end of one career and the

THE GAME is rated a toss-up
by observers. A win would give
league competition. beginning of another. At 30, Brennan announced he is

join an investment banking firm Walnut. office in Chicago in April, shortly after his term officially ends at high-scoring Jackson (1-14). The League game, the Indians came combe won a big decision Mon- Notre Dame. More than 400 friends, paying

Harold and Norman, were ac. Irish coach whose dismissal four quitted of charges that arose from days before Christmas touched off scuffle at Don's tavern Dec. 22, a national controversy.

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Eight Battles Tap Tonight

basketball horizon tonight among place in the county league and Pickaway County and area quin- Jackson hopes to move out of the

Top battle of the night pits undefeated and fifth ranked in the state AP Class A basketball poll, Darby, against a top-notch Franklin County squad, Hamilton Twp.

Ned Reichelderfer and company, with 15 wins under their belts, have two games to go to become one of the few Pickaway County units ever to complete a season without a blemish on their record. The game will be played at Hamilton

County league rescheduled contests find Pickaway at Atlanta and Saltcreek traveling to Jackson. The Pirates (5-9) will bring Harry Lee, 22.4, into action with his deadly side court set shots against Atlanta's (5-10) Ronnie Morris. 17.8, a top scoring pivot man.

Pickaway, 3-4 in league play, and Atlanta, 1-6, have both had their ups and downs this year. The Pirates started off slow and are beginning to pick up steam, while to totter recently.

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Darby Trojans Rated Ohio's Fifth Best Class A Team

Time Is Near For County Cage Tourneys

Buckland and Gustavus Record 42nd, 49th Defeats Respectively

The Darby Trojans were rated Ohio's fifth best Class A basketball team this week in the AP statewide poll. Darby sports a spotless 15-0 slate with two games to go.

Darby, coached by rookie Ned Reichelderfer, an Ohio University graduate, leads the Pickaway Myers, Melvin County League with an unblemished 7-0 slate.

was published. In its second week, Darby shot into eighth place and last week held down sixth.

The Trojan attack is led by guards Tommy Walters and Tommy Liff, one of the best combinations around. Both men are fast and are just as talented defensively as on offensive.

Pivot man John Drummond, 6-5, leads the Trojans bankboard conrounded out by forwards, Alvin scoring lead with 23.4 averages. Cox and David Musselman.

Ohio's Class A basketball teams will be heading into county championship tournaments in a few days, but the chances are Buckland of Auglaize and Gustavus of Trumbull won't be around too long. The two schools are hooked up

in a great battle for last place among the state's 1100-odd teams. Buckland dropped its 42nd in a row Friday, bowing 73-58 to New Bremen. But that is just good for Lee took over fourth with a 22.4 second place. Gustavus has lost 49 straight. It almost broke its three-year famine Friday, but lost

56-55 to Mecca. Meanwhile Cleveland East stretch—13 this year — by 89-37 age, a loss of 1.2 points. over Cleveland Benedictine. The conquest kept the Scarabs atop Associated Press ratings

made by 49 sports editors. East Tech picked up 23 first place votes and a resounding 428 poll points on the 10-9-8-etc voting basis-far ahead of second place Elyria's four top spot nods and 266 poll points.

Northwestern of Wayne County, defending Class A king, rebounded from a defeat for its 16th win and clung to the top rung among the smaller schools. Norwalk St. Paul cretained second with a 15-0 mark.

dumped 57-55 by Toledo Rogers and dropped from among the elite, with Canton McKinley's 13-2 Bulldogs moving in. Only newcomer in Class A is Columbus Rosary, 14-0. The Capital City parochial school moved up as Springfield Loca, Camden Shawnee and Mogadore dropped from last week's 12team upper echelon.

CLASS AA
The Top Ten
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96 13 2
84 12 3
75 9 2
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Salem (1)
Upper Sandusky (1)
Canton McKinley (0)
Middletown (0)
Chillipothe (1)

Chillicothe (1) 75 9 2
Others: Fostoria (2) 70; Youngstown Chaney (2) 65; Xenia 56;
Massillon 52; Columbus East 46;
Lima 41; Cleveland St. Ignatius
39; Springfield 32; Columbus North
31; Cleveland Cathedral Latin 28;
Zanesville 26; Lorain 23; Newark
(1) and Youngstown Rayer. 20;
Hubbard 19; Toledo Scott 15; Marietta and Liberty 14; Canton Lincoln and Canton Timken 13; Bexley and Bellefontaine 11; Delphos
St. John, Gallipolis (1), Poland and
Urbana 10; (25 others received
from one to 9 poll points.)

Other poll point.

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Northwestern (6)
Norwalk St. Paul (5)
Xenia W. Wilson (3)
Geneva Spencer (6)
Darby Twp. (1)
United Local (0)
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Convoy-Union (2) 74 16 0
Salem Local (2) 74 15 0
Columbus Rosary (2) 48 14 0
Others: Camden Shawnee 47;
Elmwood 39; Hartford (2) and
Springfield Local 37; Black River
32; Braceville (1) and Hopewell
Loudon 30; Hiland and Corring
26; Midvale (1) 25; New Boston
(1) 24; Pickerington and Tuscarawas Valley 23; Ottawa Catholic,
Lynwood Jacksontown, Marietta
St. Mary, Green Springs and Sidney Holy Angels 22; Newport (2)
20; Skyvue 18; Pleasant (Marion)
(1) 17; Buchtel York 16; Van Del,
Lowellville and Mount Zion 15;
Greeneview and Southwestern Greeneview and Southwestern (Gallia) 13; Mogadore, Racine (1) and Lykens 11; Otsego and Fort Frye 10; Fort Recovery, Yellow Springs Bryan, Locust Grove, Westwood, Pettisville, Phillipsburg

The Canton McKinley - Massillon football feud is spilling over to the hardwoods. Their game next 0) have clinched a share of the Friday is a sellout. McKinley is Marion County title. Jeff Peacock 13-2, Massillon 12-2, with one of hauled in 25 rebounds and scored the Tiger losses a 54-43 bow to 27 points in the 79-71 win over McKinley at Canton.

and Waynesville 9. (39 others re-ceived from 1 to 8 poll points.)

Canton McKinley's 54-44 victory Dr. Edward Masonbrink, died of impressive 74-53 conquest over

The Manager Speaks-

Lopez Says Slow Start Can Hurt

By AL LOPEZ Chicago White Sox

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -The bigcago White Sox was our inability and 47 losses for a .548 percentto get started early in the season. age.

It wasn't until the first part of I believe we are definitely

The Trojans started out in 31st place when the original AP poll

Both Scoring Stars Sport 23.4 Averages

With a week of basketball left, trol and is instrumental in its fast Myers, Williamsport, are tied for breaking attack. The first five is the Pickaway County individual

> Melvin, who led by 0.3 of a point last week dropped more than half a point this week as Myers only fell 0.3 of a point to reach the lead. This is the second time the two men have shared the post position.

Ashville's Bobby Hoover and Pickaway's Harry Lee this week moved past Gary Valentine, Saltcreek. Hoover gained third slot on the basis of a 23.1 average and

Hoover gained 0.2 of a point and Lee jumped the most this week-1.1 points. Valentine, doubleteammed at Darby and benched Tech's Class AA state champions for nearly a half at New Holland, ran up their 39th victory in a dropped to fifth with a 22.3 aver-

> held onto sixth with a 20.1 aver- Callison would be attractive. age, a decrease of 1.1 points. Teammate Jerry Brigner conweek with an 18.4 average.

0.1 of a point. Darby's Tommy kees, than last season. Walters, who this week was dis-placed by Brigner, held eighth with an 18.1 average, a loss of 0.6

As the season progresses the Fostoria, seventh last week, was Trojans and their unspotted slate are becoming tighter on the court and trying a little too hard.

Walters' partner guard, Tommy Liff, also dropped in average to 14.8, a loss of 0.1 of a point from last week.

Atlanta's Ronnie Morris still held snugly to ninth position with a 17.8 average, dropping 0.1 of a point. Tenth place went to Monroe's Larry Bigam with a 16.3 av-

Bigam gained one point this week to hold this elite spot. He moved Walnut's Boyd Barr, idle for the past three games, into the second ten with a 15.4 average.

OTHER PLAYERS in contention for the top ten this week are Scioto's Ernie Milburn, 15.1, and Monroe's Steve Fullen, with a 15 point

Most improved player of the week honors should go to Pickaway's Harry Lee. In his last three games, Lee has attempted 75 field goals and connected on 35, for a 47 per cent shooting average.

Melvin, Scioto . 14 132 63 327 23.4 Myers, Wimspit . 17 156 87 399 23.4 Hoover, Ashville 16 149 72 370 23.1 Lee, Pickaway 14 136 42 314 22.4 Valentine, Saltc'k 12 97 73 267 22.3 Galloway, Jack'n 15 117 71 305 20.1 Brigner, Jackson 15 106 64 276 18.4 Walters, Darby 15 103 66 272 18.1 Morris, Atlanta 15 118 31 267 17.8 Bigam, Monroe . 18 92 61 245 16.3

lined by injuries, defeated tenthranked Chillicothe 51-42 -the Cavaliers clung to their high rating in the poll. Newark has a 9-0 record at home, but has a 1-3 road

Fremont Ross' 59-58 win over Marion Harding was its first in eight Buckeye conference games. Jerry Schrock, 6-2 senior for Green Springs, had a 59 - point spree in the 104-52 win over Bloomdale-best ever for a Sandusky County player. He is averaging over 30 per game.

Dover, although 10-5 for the season, has won its last eight and figures to be reckoned with come tournament time.

Pleasant's unbeaten Pandas (14-Ridgedale to wrap it up.

Springfield's Wildcats, twice over Mansfield was marred by winners of the state champion-tragedy. Monte Masonbrink, 14- ship, have won their last five for year-old son of McKinley principal a 9-4 record. The latest was an a heart attack en route to a Mans- Hamilton's Big Blue. Tecumseh. field hospital a few minutes after always a southwestern district power, is still going strong with Y Newark, with two regulars side- a 14-1 record.

end of the season, we played .588 ball, winning 60 and losing 42 while the Yankees' record over gest weakness shown by the Chi- the same period was 57 victories

The Trojans meet rugged Ham- June that our pitching staff came stronger with the addition of three ilton Twp. tonight on the Franklin around to the point where we outstanding rookies, all of whom County unit's floor. Saturday, could expect consistent well- figure in our 1959 plans. They are Hamilton battled 10th ranked Co- pitched games day after day. In outfielder John Callison, a 19lumbus Rosary before succumbing fact, from June 13th through the year-old left handed hitter who joined us late in the season and hit .297 in 18 games, driving in 12 runs. This showing with us, as well as his season long play at Indianapolis where he hit .283 and led the league with 29 home runs, leads us to believe that he will be ready for major league competition in 1959.

> Th same goes for Barry Latman, a 22-year-old pitcher, who won three without a defeat for us, including a three-hit shutout.

A third rookie who probably will make the team is catcher John Romano, 24. He was the outstanding catcher in the American Assn. with Indianapolis last year. He Dickie Melvin, Scioto, and David hit .291, drove in 89 runs and was second in home runs with 25.

> We still feel we could use additional pitching help, especially of the left-handed variety, in the bullpen. However, Don Rudolph, who finished the season with us, and Rodolfo Arias, a Cuban southpaw, were both impressive in AAA competition last year and could solve this problem for us.

The team's strongest points are, course, our pitching with Billy Pierce, Dick Donovan, Early Four plus Gerry Staley, Bob Shaw, Turk Lown and the two youngsters I mentioned previous-

We have the best down-themiddle strength in the league with Sherm Lollar catching, Luis Apa-JACKSON'S CHARLIE Galloway an outfield of Landis, Smith and to even the count tonight

the team to beat. With better oftinued to move through the front fensive ball, excellent defense, succession. The locals have droprunners, into seventh place this team sped and a stronger bench, we should be in a position to get The spunky little Wildcat guard off to a better start and pose a with a deadly outside shot, gained more serious threat to the Yan-

(Next-Mayo Smith, Cincinnati

Crites Gains Top Notch in Scoring Race

Stoutsville's Radail Crites moved into first place among Pickaway County area individual scoring leaders with a 15.3 average, marking the end of a five week reign by New Holland's Nelson Bochard.

The stellar scoring Indian steadily moved up the standings after first entering the poll and held second spot for four weeks before finally taking over.

Bochard dropped all the way to third this week with a 14.9 average, a loss of 0.6 of a point, allowing Amanda's Roger Gussett to capture second slot with a 15.2 av-

corded a 14.3 average, a drop of 0.1 of a point.

Laurelville's Max Young fell one spot this week with a 13.7 average, a loss of 0.4 of a point. Centralia's Elwood King, with 22 points Friday against Clarksburg, shot into sixth slot with a 13.4 average, an increase of 0.7 of a point. The Wildcats placed two other

players in the elite group in the forms of Mickey Young, seventh, and Tommy Wiggins, ninth.
Young held a 13.3 average and Wiggins, 12.3. Young, Laurelville pivot man, dropped from sixth to seventh and Wiggins fell from

eighth to ninth. Amanda's Skip Young, beset by injuries, continued to fall in the standings, holding eighth this week with a 12.8 average. At one time he led the top ten with a 20 point average.

Russ Mettler entered the top scorer list again this week, holding tenth place with a 12.2 average. Last week he was tied for cellar position with Kingston's Gene Sims, who dropped out this

	G	T.C.	-	TP	AVE
rites. Stoutsville		100	-	244	15.3
ussett, Amanda	16	76	91	243	15.2
lochard, N. Hol.	16	76	86	236	14.9
larrison, Cen'lia	16	91	47	229	14.3
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Laurelville	16	94	31	219	13.7
ing, Centralia .	16	86	42	214	13.4
oung, Mickey					
	16	82		213	13.3
oung, Amanda			32	166	12.8
	15				12.3
lettler, Centralia	10	86	23	195	12.2



KINGSTON REDSKINS - Pictured above are the battling Redskins of Kingston, who are presently touring the season at a 7-10 clip. Kingston met few opponents without giving up at least several inches per man. The Redskins hold a 1-7 Ross County League record with a game to go, that with arch rival Centralia, which it previously defeated 54-52 in a sudden death contest in the Clarksburg Holiday Tournament. Seated from left to right are Russell Fisher; Tom Edwards, 5-912; Captain Bob Williams, 5-11; Coach Gary Walsh; Emory Carper, 5-7; Bill Chaffin, 5-10, and Dave Nogle, 5-101/2. Standing from left to right are Jerry Sherwood, manager; Gene Sims, 5-11; Roy Congrove, 6'; Aris Jende, 6-2; Bill Carmean, 6', and George Targee, 5-10.

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of assault charges.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Cincin-

nati Redlegs pitcher Don New-

day. A jury found him innocent

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Harold and Norman, were ac-

quitted of charges that arose from

a scuffle at Don's tavern Dec. 22.

The complainant, Ulysses Ross,

a former East Orange patrolman,

charged that Don had kneed him,

Harold had threatened him with

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1959

CHS Cagers Eye Journey To Waverly

After winning their first road game of the season Saturday night at Franklin Heights, the Circleville cage Tigers will attempt to make Wynn and Ray Moore our Big it two in a row away from home tonight at Waverly

The Tigers also will be shooting to get above the 50 per cent mark in the won and lost column. They have won six and lost six.

Waverly usually comes up with Norman had slugged him and a strong cage quintet. Last year ricio and Nellie Fox around sec- the Pike Countians came here to ond base and Jim Landis in center hand the locals a 44-36 defeat. a gun during the fracas. field. Al Smith will be back and | Coach Dick Snouffer's force hopes

The Tigers finally won their I again feel the Yankees are first game on a foreign court Saturday night after losing five in ped only one on the home court, this to strong Chillicothe.

> COACH Snouffer probably will go with the same starters which broke the ice at Franklin Heights. Thhs lineup included Asa Elsea and Joe Adkins at forwards, Larry Hannahs at center and Don Row land and Cal Ellis at forwards.

The Tigers hit the road again Friday night with a trip to Greenfield, then entertain Columbus Aquinas here Saturday night. In a previous meeting here the Red and Black forces downed Greenfield,

The Tigers' postponed game with Wilmington has been rescheduled for February 17 here. The contest was called off January 23 due to high water.

This test could have an important bearing on the SCOL, especially if Circleville defeats Greenfield Friday and Hillsboro on February 13.

Pettit Continues Pace in Pro Cage

NEW YORK (AP) - Tall, tal-Gussett didn't enter the top ten ented Bob Pettit of the world until two weeks ago and shot for champion St. Louis Hawks conthe near top in this short period tinues to set a pace that would of time. He was aided this week by bring him two National Basketa 31-point effort against Liberty ball Assn. records by season's

The 6-9 former Louisiana State FOURTH place went to Central- All American flipped in 168 points ia's Sonny Harrison, who previous- last week, opening a gap of 173 ly had held third. Harrison re- points over runner-up Paul Arizin of Philadelphia in the league's individual scoring race.

Farewell Dinner Is Given Brennan CHICAGO (AP) - Terry Bren-

nan, victim of the great firing at Notre Dame, said goodbye to football Monday night, marking by observers. A win would give the end of one career and the beginning of another.

through with coaching and will an eighth place tie with idle join an investment banking firm Walnut. office in Chicago in April, shortly after his term officially ends at Notre Dame. combe won a big decision Mon-

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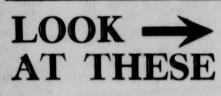
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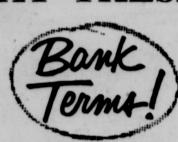
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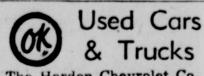
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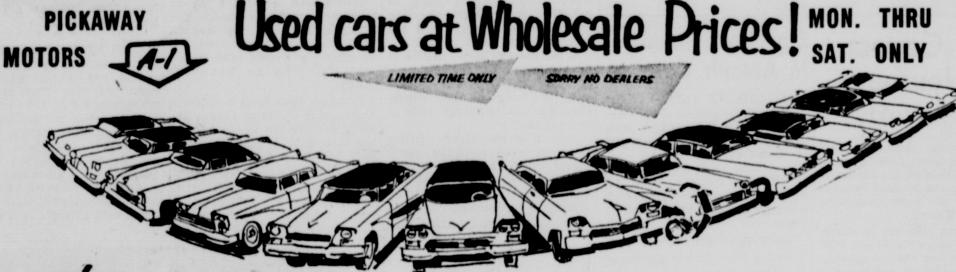
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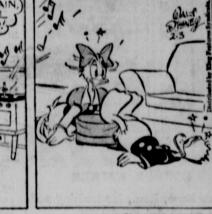
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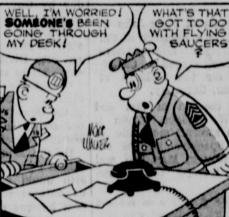






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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO No. 19655 Darrell T. Hatfield, Administrator of the estate of Shelton E. Alkire, de-

Lilley Alkire, et al., In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 20th day of February, 1959, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real exists sit. the following described real estate sit-uated in the Courty of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Township of Monroe of Ohio and in the Courty of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Township of Monroe and in the Village of Five Points and bounded and described as follows:

First Tract: Beginning at an iron stake in the center of Darbyville and Mt. Sterling free turnpike and northwest corner to M. L. Dick's ½ acre lot; thence with the center of said free turnpike S. 72 deg. 50' W. 3 poles and 3½ links to an iron pin in the center of said pike; thence with a new line S. 12 deg. 50' E. 22 poles and 22½ links to a stone corner to school lot, thence with said lot in the east side thereof S. 78 deg. 50' W. 6 poles and 17 links to an iron corner to Chas. R.—Lot, thence with his north 1 in e S. 66¾ deg. 50' thence with his north 1 in e S. 66¾ deg. 50' E. 14 poles and 20 links to a stone corner to said Adkin's line north 18 deg. 50' E. 14 poles and 20 links to a stone corner to said Adkins, thence with same north 17 deg. 35' W. 8 poles and 3½ links to a stone corner of M. L. Dick's 16 35' W. 8 poles and 3% links to a stone southeast corner of M. L. Dick's 16 acre lot, thence with the south line of said Dick's line S. 72 deg. 45' W. 6 poles to a post corner to same, thence with same N. 17 deg. 35' W. 13 poles and 934 links to the place of beginning, containing 1 acre and 44-100 of an acre being the same more or less and being a part of Smith's original Survey No. 4290.

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Excepting the refrom the following tracts in said Courty, State and Township and Survey No. 4250; Beginning at at iron pin in the center of the Darbyville and Five Points pike and corner to Willard Justus lot, thence with his line S. 161½ deg. E. 2.50 chains to an iron pin thence S. 9° deg. E. 1.26 chains to a post corner to school lot, thence with said school lot S. 65½ deg. E. 1.82 chains to ar iron stake, thence with a new line N. 12 deg. W. 4.94 chains to an iron pin in said Darbyville and Five Points Pike, thence with said pike S. 73¾ deg. W. 1.60 chains to the beginning containing 61-100 acres of land more or less, conveyed to James M. Ryan by Shelton E. Alkire and wife by deed dated Oct. 12, 1912, recorded Volume 90, page 183, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Also the following Tract: Beginning at an iron pin in the north line of the School lot and corner to James M. Ryan's land, thence with his line N. 11 deg. 30' W. 1.58 chains to an iron pin, thence N. 74 deg. 15' E. 3.52 chains to a stone in line of Elizabeth Winfough's line, thence with another line of her land S. 20 deg. 15' W. 3.71 chains to a stone, thence with another line of her land S. 20 deg. 15' W. 3.71 chains to a stone corner to Hannah E. Tillie's land, thence with a line of her land N. 65 deg. W. 2.04 chains to an iron pin in the line of the school lot, thence with said line N. 20 deg. 30' E. 1.67 chains to a post, thence with another line of said school lot N. 66 deg. W. 1.19 chains to the beginning containing 1.32 acres of land more or less and being a part of Original Survey No. 4290 conveyed by S. E. Alkire, et al to Thomas Haller, et al, by deed dated April 19, 1915, recorded Volume 93, page 239, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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DARRELL T. HATFIELD

Administrator of the Estate

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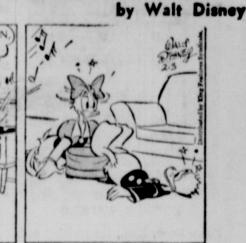












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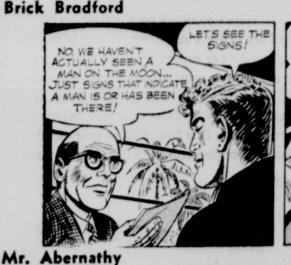


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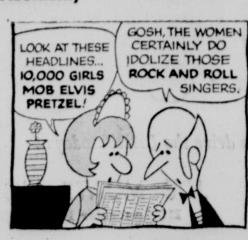




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ELWIN S. WALKER

Force Base, Kan., for training and duty as an Air Policeman. Walker, who recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Walker, 349 Watt St. Airman Walker is a graduate of Circleville High School. He was employed by A&P prior to entering the Air Force.

AIRMEN assigned directly to a duty station from basic training at Ashville. An aircraft mechanic in Lackland will receive on-the-job training under highly-qualified spe tered the Army in May 1957 and cialists. They are selected for assignments on the basis of their interests and aptitudes.

David Dennis left by boat recently for Honolulu, Hawaii, for duty aboard the USS Ranger. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Dennis, New Holland. He completed schooling at Norman, Okla., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Trevor Bush, a New Holland High School senior, was recently inducted as an enlistee in the Ohio Air National Guard, 166th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Lockbourne Air Force Base.

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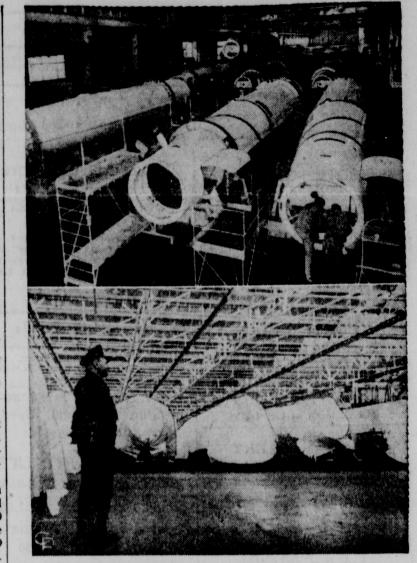
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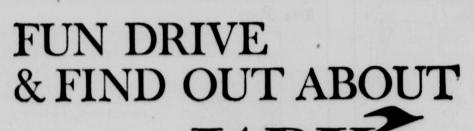


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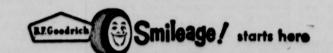


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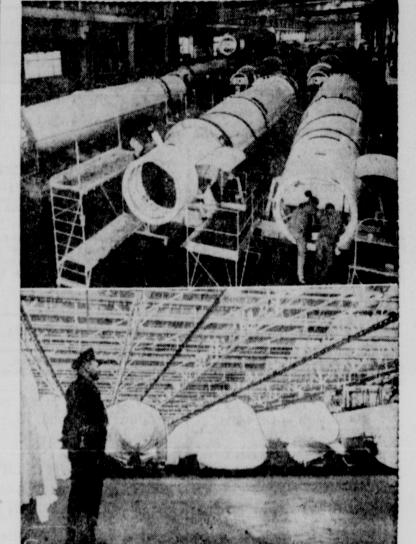
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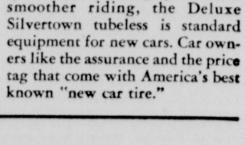
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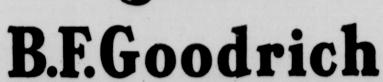


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